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Muslims terrorized by anti-Islamic backlash

By SHONDA McCLAIN
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During the early hours of April 19, a bomb exploded in Oklahoma City, destroying its federal building and killing more than a hundred men, women and children.

Between 9:30 p.m. that evening and 5 a.m. the following morning, two gunshots rang out in front of

the Masjid Al-Fajr, the Mosque and Islamic Center of Greater Indianapolis. One pierced a window in the prayer area, lodging in the wall about two windows back, and the other hit the dome crest atop the Mosque.

Fortunately, no one was in the building at the time, but the meaning behind those bullets was very clear.

"It was obvious someone was trying to send us a message," said Ismail Abdul-Aleem, assistant to the Imam (the one who is in charge) at the Mosque.

Worshippers also received a threatening message on their answering machine that same day from an anonymous caller saying, "I just pray to your God that you have some repentance for this

because you will pay for this, I'm sure."

Abdul-Aleem believes his Mosque was attacked due to the irresponsibility of the news media, which quickly speculated, without any factual basis, that the bombing was an act of terrorism being committed by Muslim and Islamic fundamentalists, inciting the American public.

Muslim Mosques across the country received threatening phone calls. Muslim women were attacked and one lost her child after being terrorized by a group of white Americans.

Abdul-Aleem said they expected this type of reaction from the American public.

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Justice prevails

By ANNETTE L. ANDERSON
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On April 21, a federal jury awarded the estate of Edmund R. Powell Jr. \$465,000 for compensatory damages incurred in Powell's shooting death by Indianapolis Police Department Officer Wayne Sharp. A Marion County Grand Jury and Police Firearms Board previously exonerated Sharp.

The killing took place June 18, 1991. Powell, who had allegedly shoplifted from a K-Mart store on the far Southside, was shot after he surrendered to Sharp.

"Sometimes justice is a long time in coming, but when it comes, it roars down righteous as waters in a mighty stream," said attorney for the estate Nathaniel Lee. "It's not about vengeance, it's about justice."

These comments were part of Lee's arguments to the jury, which concurred with Lee that Sharp intentionally shot Powell, and used unreasonable force in doing so.

However, Sharp, who has been called a white supremacist, is still on the force, something Powell's grandmother and many members of the Black community question.

"It's the lesser of two evils, an alleged shoplifter or being shot in the head," said Gertrude Jackson, Powell's grandmother. "I think it's a mockery to the whole justice system that he (Sharp) is still on the force. What's keeping him on it, when he was found guilty of wrongfully killing my grandson?"

"Although I feel justice was

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No, not Barney

Children seek a cuddly buddy at the Fourth Annual Children's March for a Brighter Tomorrow at the Indiana State Fairgrounds. Children marched April 27 for essential human rights, including an education, food, shelter and freedom from abuse and violence. Presenters on children's rights also highlighted the event. (Recorder Photo by Curtis Guynn)

Let the campaigns begin

By STEVE THOMAS
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The "people" have spoken in the 1995 primary election, Tuesday.

Hence, the real campaigns have begun, mainly among Republican and Democratic parties which ideally have situated their best and brightest candidates in general election races. Internal electoral housecleaning has yielded to partisan politics, leading up to the Nov. 7 general election.

Let the games begin.

Z. Mae Jimison has earned the voters' endorsement of her mayoral bid. The attorney and City-County councillor from District 14 has emerged as the Democratic candidate for mayor. She would challenge Republican Mayor Stephen Goldsmith.

African-American council incumbents performed well as a group. Democratic councillors Elwood Black (District 6) and Paul Jones Jr. (District 10) each beat primary election challengers. Republican Councillor Ron Franklin earned the right to be re-elected to his at-large seat.

Among African Americans in the Democratic race for an at-large seat, Garland Graves finished among the top four vote-getters and thus earned a slot on the general election ballot.

Steve Talley took the Democratic nomination for Jimison's District 14 seat. Talley said he would base his campaign against

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Carla V. Jones
There she is...

Carla V. Jones has been selected as an entrant in the 1995 Mrs. Indiana America Pageant to be presented in the grand ballroom of the Ramada Inn-Airport, Saturday, May 6 and Sunday, May 7.

The state pageant will select Indiana's delegate to the nationally-televised Mrs. America Pageant.

500 jobs for area youth available

Project IMPACT Indianapolis, in conjunction with Second Presbyterian Church, Light of the World Christian Church, the Mayor's Commission on African American Males, the Marion County Commission on Youth and Indianapolis Public Schools will sponsor the Boys to Men Citywide Youth Conference 1995 Spring Session. The conference has been scheduled for Thursday, May 4 through Sunday, May 7.

Open to all area youth, the conference will feature a host of events, including coed rallies to be held at various participating Indianapolis high schools as well as employment-related workshops and seminars to be facilitated by representatives from the Indiana Network of Employment and Training, 70001, Youth Job Preparedness Program, Overcoming Obstacles and Executive Service Corp.

In addition to workshops with various employment themes, the highlight of the conference will be a special employment fair to be held 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, May 6 at Arlington High School, 4825 N. Arlington St.

The fair will feature an estimated 500 local employment opportunities. Employers will be on hand to conduct on-the-spot interviews and hiring of participants and other individuals seeking employment.

The entire community is invited to take advantage of the unique employment opportunities being offered

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New science

Organizers at two Indianapolis Public Schools, schools 26 and 83, plan to implement a hands-on science program for students in preschool through fifth grade. The program is designed to improve students' self-esteem and command of scientific processes. The program accomplishes its objectives by linking science to the cultural orientation of the African-American child.

Assembly concludes; Leaves mixed emotions

By STEPHEN B. JOHNSON
Staff Writer

As the 1995 session of the Indiana General Assembly concluded, April 29, bills were passed which sent mixed emotions among members of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

One of the more controversial issues which came under fire was the prevailing wages bill. The language was changed, which made both sides happy and allowed the bill to be passed into law.

The term "common wage" was changed to "average wage" of every salary and would not appear to give anyone an unfair advantage.

Another issue which caused a lot of controversy during the session dealt with the governor's budget.

The new budget is projected to cut taxes while at the same time

balance the budget. It is also going to reduce state excise taxes by \$1.3 billion over the next six years and save more than \$600 million in property taxes as well as provide a 4 percent increase in funding for Indiana universities in the first year and an increase of more than 5 percent the second year.

"This new legislation contains one of the largest tax decreases in Indiana history, including a 50 percent decrease in auto excise taxes, and establishes expanded controls on the growth of property taxes," said Gov. Evan Bayh in a press conference earlier this week. "This budget and aggressive cuts in property and excise taxes will make Indiana one of the strongest states financially in the entire nation."

Indiana will celebrate the first eight-year period in almost 40 years

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EDITORIALS

Militia movement inherently racist

Commentary by Charles Blair

In listening to the rhetoric and broadcast stories about the militia movement in America, one can see marked similarities between the rhetoric of these groups, which claim to be nonracist in their approaches, and the right-wing anti-Semitic, Nazi-like groups, which blame every ill in America on African Americans and Jews. It is therefore very difficult to view these groups as friendly to the interests of African Americans.

These groups say that America has become a welfare state consumed by African Americans on the dole. This despite the fact that the majority of people on welfare in America are white and many of them are children.

The majority of violent crimes in America are committed by whites even though the rhetoric of these organizations claim that crime is caused by mostly African Americans.

If life were as simple as these racists claim, then there would be no whites on welfare and whites would never commit crimes.

For our part, our communities have experienced nearly every form of government-sanctioned abuse that is imaginable. Our people have died for the right to go to the toilet in public accommodations.

African-American men are routinely stopped by police for no good reason and questioned in cities all over America. Yet the most militant rhetoric in response to this mistreatment only has called for self-defense. Never has anyone called for the killing of federal agents or for the bombing of innocent people.

The use of this insane, anti-government line is simply a disguise to vent hatred on anyone who is not white. It is evil and hateful talk, which will result in more tragedy and more insanity in American life.

The bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City has been condemned by most Americans. It is very clear, however, that anti-government sentiments run high and that anti-government rhetoric has become a talk show cliché.

In spite of the fact that the Oklahoma bombing is believed to have been spawned by this increasingly hateful and paranoid rhetoric aimed at the government, there are some who now claim that the bombing was the work of the U.S. government. This is paranoia to the extreme.

The government has made mistakes and it has mishandled many politically-charged situations, including, in our opinion, the situation in Waco, Texas two years ago.

In Philadelphia, a few years ago, municipal government authorities dropped a bomb on a group of people who refused to vacate a building. This was an overreaction, at best, and a tragedy without a doubt.

Was it part of some vast government conspiracy? We don't think so.

There have been government conspiracies, without question. Watergate comes to mind.

In the '60s, the government infiltrated numerous groups it then considered dangerous. A group of men and women belonging to the Black Panther Party were eventually killed in Chicago by police in a government-inspired raid, during which the victim's rights as American citizens were trampled.

The government acted to destroy the lives of many Americans during the McCarthy era's infamous House Un-American Activities Committee hearings.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X were spied upon and, at times, the government sought to sabotage their activities. History has shown that the government has been wrong in the attempt to stifle legitimate protests made by Americans involved in these controversial activities.

The question remains as to how our government should react to real or perceived threats. However, no one can argue that good judgement should ever be ignored. A peaceful, yet unlawful, sit-in or the act of voicing opposition to the government are quite different from an armed attack on federal property and federal workers.

If Americans either give up or lose the right to protest against our own government, then America will cease to be America. It has been, and will always be, difficult to balance the rights of groups and individuals against what is viewed as the common good.

In addition, the notion of what is the common good changes. Slavery was the law of the land at one point and it was seen as being in the common good.

It is time for decent and honest people to stand up and condemn the violence that has begun to consume America. A bunch of frustrated men running around in the woods with guns won't save America. They could well be the death of America, for their vision includes white people only.

We refuse to let it be thought that our community can be used as a scapegoat for the frustrations of a few white men and women who have not cured their own communities of the homegrown problems seen in thousands of all-white towns that dot America. These towns seem to harbor such hatred for people about whom they know nothing.

All the rhetoric in the world will not make what happened in Oklahoma acceptable. The government didn't kill anybody in Oklahoma. It was the work of a few angry and ignorant people.

Haitians, Africans in America sailing in the same boat

In early June, I plan to lead a delegation of African-American activists and organizers to Haiti at the invitation of Chavanne Jean-Baptiste, the leader of the Peasant Movement of Papay.

Chavanne, an ally of President Jean Bertrand Aristide, was a presenter at the National State of the Race Conference held in Baltimore in November 1994. He has, as other Haitian leaders have consistently expressed, a desire to build stronger ties with the African community in the United States.

From my vantage point, the goal of the trip to Haiti is to encourage African Americans to provide greater political and material support for the struggle for democracy and development in Haiti.

Given the State of Emergency afflicting the masses of Africans in the United States, however, some might ask why African Americans should take an interest in Haiti.

The Haitian revolution, which defeated the mighty army of Napoleon and created

the independent Republic of Haiti in 1804, was a beacon of hope to enslaved Africans everywhere. Word of the successful revolt swept through the slave quarters of North America where the sons and daughters of Africa fantasized about slaying the slave master and sailing off to the African republic in the Caribbean.

Haiti was the ultimate destination of Denmark Vesey and his compatriots had their elaborate revolt succeeded in Charleston, S.C. in 1822. The Haitian revolution gave inspiration to Africans the world over and sent shock waves of fear and trepidation through Europe and America. White supremacy was successfully challenged and defeated by a people who had been relegated to the status of sub-humans by Europeans.

Vantage Point

By RON DANIELS



Europe and America never have forgiven Haiti for shattering the illusion of white supremacy. It is in the interest of the slave master and the colonizer to convince the enslaved and the colonized of their inferiority to the slavemaster and the colonizer.

Slave masters and colonizers are never beneficent. Their goal

is clear, the exploitation of the human and material resources of the subject people to the benefit and development of the slavemaster and the colonizer.

As Walter Rodney illustrated in his classic work, "How Europe Underdeveloped Africa," European capitalist development and expansion took place at the expense of African development throughout the pan African world.

For a brief moment in history, however, the Haitian revolution defied the designs of Europe and America. For this transgression, Haiti never has been forgiven.

To the dismay of U.S. analysts and policy makers, however, the Haitian revolution refuses to die. Against incredible odds, a humble priest, Aristide, fired the imagination of the Haitian masses and refueled the promise of the Haitian revolution, the promise that African people can control their own destiny and harness their human and material resources for the benefit of the masses of the people; the promise that colonial and neocolonial domination can be defeated and African people can resume their place on the world stage as "free proud and productive people."

All African people have a stake in seeing to it that the Haitian revolution begun by the enslaved Africans who faced down Napoleon is consummated. All African people have a stake in seeing to it that Haiti and other "independent" African nations move beyond mere "flag Independence" to genuine national liberation and national reconstruction. All African people have a stake in seeing to it that corrupt African leaders and self-serving, corrupt African elites are swept aside in the interest of true democracy and genuine social and economic development for the African masses.

The Haitian revolution must be seen as an integral part of the worldwide pan-African revolution. When the Haitian revolution succeeds, the African revolution succeeds. Hence, Africans in America must see themselves as a crucial link to the vital support base in the struggle for democracy and development for our brothers and sisters in Haiti.

African-American/African-Haitian solidarity must be viewed within the context of the global struggle to restore and reconstruct Africa and African people.

Into the 21st century, Africans in America must come to realize that we are all Haitians, we are all Jamaicans, we are all Ghanaians, we are all South Africans, we are all Africans.



There are signs of hope amid fear, despair

In these days of drastic budget cuts, escalating violence and trying times, we need to look for signs of hope amid the despair and the fear. We need encouragement that there are people and organizations which are not being paralyzed by it all, but are being mobilized by it. Here are two such stories.

Hope for women

Members of the Mount Zion Christian Church of Rocky Mount, N.C. saw hope for their community even when the YWCA decided it could no longer support two facilities. Under the leadership of their pastor, Garland Jones, Mount Zion stepped forward and offered to purchase the three-story building to use for women in transition and for elderly women.

"We saw what good condition this facility was in and how it could be used for battered women and their children and those coming out of institutions as well as for the poor and elderly," said Jones.

The church has even talked with a nearby community college to teach GED programs and jobs skills classes.

"We believe we can work hand in hand with social service agencies to serve women who desperately need affordable short-term housing and help in getting back on their feet," said Jones.

This is a sign of hope for women and children in Rocky Mount, N.C.

Hope for men

We all know the statistics. The numbers of young Black men buried is up some 250 percent over the past few years. The number of Black men incarcerated is rising at so rapid a rate that sometime in the

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By BERNICE POWELL JACKSON

other men in Pontiac, realized the impact these statistics were having on young Black men in their city. So they began an organization called the Michigan Association for Leadership Development, which targets young Black males ages 10-13.

Using the theme, "Males are born, men are made," they established a four-point plan which included spiritual knowledge, Black history, quality education and economic direction.

More than 1,000 African-American teens have participated in their programs, which have included summer math/science camps, poster and essay contests, conferences and workshops on the Black family, preventing crime, ending violence and, most of all, hands-on experience working with

young Black men.

There are many such stories all across the nation, in our cities, in our rural communities, even in our prisons. Stories of people who realize that they can do something to make a difference.

They are signs of hope in the lives of those around them. They are proof that we can take back our community and our children. They need our support and the commitment of each and every one of us. They need us, now.

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Opinions

Black Republican examines affirmative action debate

By OSCAR J. COFFEY JR.

Many African-American Republicans, myself included, have been forced to do some soul searching these days.

Most of the brothers and sisters I know, who have been drawn to commit their time and money to policies within the party of Abraham Lincoln, have managed to remain Black Republicans without divorcing themselves from the basic survival issues within the African-American community. Being an African-American Republican amid wall-to-wall African Democrats has brought responses ranging from mild disbelief to a sympathetic smile — at least, up until the recent uproar concerning affirmative action.

The hue and cry associated with the national affirmative action tug-of-war has cast a new light on this issue, especially on its potential to hurt the overall efforts of Black Americans.

Because of the importance of this issue, the U.S. African American Chamber of Commerce will devote its upcoming annual convention to the theme, "Affirmative Action: Dead or Alive?"

The convention will be held in Oakland, Calif. July 19-23. For more information, call (510) 444-5741.

Various and far-ranging attacks on affirmative action have been mounted, mostly by unscrupulous white political forces hoping to profit from the discontent among America's middle-class and working-class whites.

These cynical political manipulators are supporting campaigns that are deliberately deceptive and replete with half-truths. Race-baiting is an often used tactic. Their purpose is clear. They are seeking to orchestrate a massive Pavlovian response to the very mention of the term "affirmative action." They hope the two words will anger white Americans and convince them that African-American privilege is to blame for what is America's problems.

The truth of the matter is that white male privilege remains one of America's oldest and longest-standing traditions and affirmative action has done little to remedy that sad fact.

It was the white males who exclusively enjoyed the right to vote in this country for 131 years, beginning with the election of George Washington and ending in 1920 when white women were given voting rights. African Americans were not fully given these government-sponsored rights until 1957, when the Voting Rights Bill was finally passed.

Preferential treatment was, and is, the norm on America's college and university campuses, which historically have admitted the children of white alumni as a matter of course, often turning a blind eye to such details as grades, qualifications and the like. Meanwhile, schools such as the prestigious Princeton University categorically refused admission to Blacks for many years.

Discrimination is still in operation even in Small Business Administration programs designed to help provide federal contracting opportunities for African Americans and other ethnic groups. In theory, these programs should be a boon to African Americans. In practice, however, African-American businesses are often kept out of lucrative federal contracts, particularly when such contracts require a large line of credit and substantial start-up costs.

The Congressional Banking and Finance Committee recently found that a significant number of banks that refused loans to Black and other ethnic companies later granted loans to white-owned companies with nearly identical loan applications. In effect, this type of blatant favoritism translates into a virtual "set-aside" for white male businesses, many of which benefit under the SBA's Comprehensive Program for Small Businesses.

The bottom line is so-called affirmative action programs are often of little or no help at all to African-American businesspersons. But that has not stopped unscrupulous political forces from portraying affirmative action as evil and unfair to whites.

Muddying the waters are the several prominent African-American opportunists — some have joined the Republican Party — who have steeped themselves in the rhetoric of those wanting to dismantle affirmative action.

They air their condemnation of affirmative action, trying without success to sound original, to anyone who will listen. While such activity is not totally new, it still surprises many African Americans to witness such bald-faced pandering coming from members of our community.

The spectacle of these mercenary anti-affirmative action African Americans parroting the views of their paymasters would be comical if it did not represent such a clear and present danger to Blacks and to the nation. These puppets are every bit as harmful to the cause of African-American progress as are those who deploy them.

But not every white GOP member is anti-affirmative action. Many are involved in and committed to the struggle for equal opportunities for all Americans. Many others are merely silent.

It is the last group, the so-called "silent majority," which perhaps constitutes the largest threat to affirmative action supporters, for their silence can be easily interpreted as tacit approval of a reprehensible viewpoint.

I personally know many whites in my party who do not condone the tactics of the anti-affirmative action extremists. I would be remiss in my duties, as an African American and as a Republican, if I did not encourage these individuals to voice their opposition to the race-baiting rhetoric of irresponsible political forces.

If enough voices are raised, Black and white GOPers can once again declare themselves Republicans with pride, rather than with embarrassment.

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LETTERS

Reflections on the Recorder

There's an old saying that's been around for it seems like a hundred years that goes, "The man who stands for nothing will fall for anything."

How perfectly does this old adage fit the current state of the Recorder. In my travels about town, I am constantly queried by my relatives and friends as to what has happened to this once proud newspaper. And I have to shake my head in disgust and painstakingly reply, "Man I don't have a clue."

Once upon a time, there existed in this land, a bold, proud African-American newspaper. Now this wasn't just some run-of-the-mill type newspaper. No! This was a newspaper that was a voice of the downtrodden and a beacon of hope for a shipload of Black souls tossed in a tempest upon a stormy sea.

The late, great Recorder columnist, educator, linguist and civil rights activist, Andrew Ramsey summed up the mission of the "old Recorder" by the title of his weekly column "A Voice, From the Gallery." Each week Mr. Ramsey would grab the proverbial bull by the horns as he attacked, pen in hand, any and every thread of racism that was interwoven in the quilt of the Indianapolis power structure.

He stood for something and fell for nothing! He didn't care whose toes he would step on or

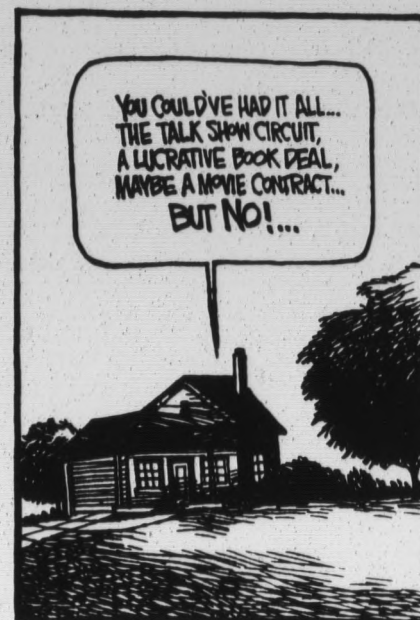
whose anger he would precipitate.

All he was concerned with was telling it like it is and representing the vested interest of the people. Reading the Recorder on a weekly basis has turned into an exercise in futility. What does it stand for? Who is it afraid of? There is now a shift from the bold, confrontational, no-nonsense journalism of the Marcus

Stewart era to the mealy-mouth, apologetic, spineless, "don't make the white man mad" policy of the current management.

If there truly existed a police department of African American journalism, then its first order of business would be to arrest the Recorder for trying to impersonate an African-American newspaper.

David Williams



Educational progress better late than never

Once upon a time, I had few worries...my parents fed me, clothed me and even thought for me. With lil' imagination, one might almost believe that such an ideal life will last forever. But it does not because it is not a part of the Grand-Plan.

We are here to acquire positive experience. Because of my experiences, the State of Ohio now feeds me, clothes me and thinks for me.

I now write you as an inmate residing in the Lebanon Correctional Institution, in Lebanon, Ohio.

In a word, I lacked the prerequisite to Knighthood, moral courage.

About 72 months ago, I didn't read so well. About 72 months ago, I didn't write so well, either. The reasons are not unique. Education wasn't a priority within my milieu and so its significance never reached me. I couldn't see its effect within my own peer group, nor could I see its effect within the adult group. So I catered to the most visible fashions...and learned, that the way of the transgressor is very hard.

...Within the aforementioned time-frame, I've acquired a GED, an associate degree in business management and certification in paralegalism and as a detail computer programmer.

On my own, I studied Castellano and Biblical Hebrew...fluent in them both.

Presently, I work toward a B.S. degree in computer science at the Lebanon Branch of Wilmington College. My minor is mathematics. And again, on my own, I study Egyptian Hieroglyphics.

I write to you because in approximately 36 months, I am to be released. I will be relocated to a larger city in the State of Indiana. All of this time I have consciously avoided contact with the outside for 2 reasons. Most of my relatives are deceased and because I was busy.

In doing so, I had also avoided the fact that busy people get lonely, too.

George E. Vaughn
Lebanon, Ohio

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"We had already begun to make some kind of preparation for what was going to happen," he said. "After the New York City bombing, the Gulf War, Iran, we can go on and on and on, every time something happens, a hurricane, whatever, we're responsible in some kind of way or another. We have become the scapegoat. We have become the new communists. We're the new threat to the world."

Muslims have been victims of smear campaigns for quite some time. The day of the Oklahoma City bombing, a show aired on PBS called "Jihad in America," which accused Muslims in America of being involved with the problems in the Middle East and financially supporting terrorist groups.

Abdul-Aleem believes many of these groups being labeled "terrorists" are, in fact, only resisting military occupation from other aggressive entities.

"There are a lot of problems in the Muslim world," said Abdul-Aleem. "And they stem from Casmir. The Indian army has occupied this place in Northern India, which is above India, between China and Pakistan, up in the mountains. There's resistance. It's normal to resist. It's their home. They're supposed to. In Bosnia, there's resistance. In Chechnya, there's resistance. In the Philippines, there's resistance. You name all of these places where an alien force is occupying (your land) and you're fighting for self-determination and for freedom, there's going to be resistance. These groups have been labeled terrorists."

The Islamic principle concerning war is quite simple, according to Umar Alkattab, Imam of Masjid Al-Fajr. It says "fight those who fight you."

"The rules for engaging in war are very clear," he said. "In the instance of war, you cannot kill women, children, old people. You cannot even cut down a tree.

And so, what some people may construe to be what people who call themselves Muslims do, is not Islam at all."

Days later, after the harassment, the Federal Bureau of Investigation released composite sketches of two white men believed to be connected with the bombing.

During the aftermath, the Mosque received calls of apology and solicitations of support.

About Masjid Al-Fajr

The Masjid Al-Fajr Mosque, 2846 Cold Spring Road, was established in 1971 to teach the "real" religion of Islam. It is an epicenter which houses a school of about 40 children of all ethnic persuasions and a prayer area facing northeast to Mecca.

During the early '70s, when someone, as a Muslim, would mention Islam, more than likely the individual would be associated with the Black Muslims and the Nation of Islam, followers of Elijah Muhammad. Today, distinctions between the Nation and other Muslim groups have become more widely understood.

"This Mosque was established to teach people what Islam really was, without the mythology that the Nation of Islam holds, and to be of service to the Muslims in this area," said Abdul-Aleem, adding Islam always has been a part of American culture.

"It came with the earliest explorers, it came with African slaves," said Abdul-Aleem, pointing out a concerted effort was made by many of America's early plunderers to stamp it out.

"There were always Muslims in Indianapolis and the United States," said Abdul-Aleem. "There were Muslims who lived here who were kind of quiet, who didn't profess Islam publicly because of lack of a public support system."

The Masjid Al-Fajr has been a haven for those people.

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served when the jury found him guilty, it is not the jury that can take action on what should happen to the officer himself. And, I will never be able to put this behind me, never."

In response to Jackson's comments, IPD spokesman Lt. Michael Spears said: "The Indianapolis Police Department does not condone any form of prejudice or hatred or other actions that would violate anyone's civil rights or personal freedom. However, the police department, as with other similar organizations, sometimes has a difficult time controlling the personal interest or actions which technically do not violate departmental policies or applicable law."

Spears said Sharp's work assignments will continue to be reviewed by supervisory personnel, up to and including the chief of police.

Sharp has allegedly bragged about other killings of Blacks, evidence which was disallowed at the trial. However, outside the presence of the jury, a live-in girlfriend testified that Sharp took her to the grave site of one of his victims, where he recited a racial epitaph, according to Lee.

"Every day that Sharp remains with the Indianapolis Police Department is evidence of this city's gross indifference to the safety of its citizens," Lee said. "How can anyone explain or justify retaining Wayne Sharp as an armed officer?"

That question has been asked by others, as well.

"How in the world can this man (Sharp) still wear a badge and carry a gun?" asked home-maker Marie Webster. "This is a slap in the face of every Black person in this city. Something needs to be done, and done fast."

According to another woman, "We've been saying that something needs to be done and we've been saying that forever."

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Let the campaigns begin

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Republican Joshua Baxter on what he would do as a council member, not on Baxter's campaign.

"The city councilman can help strengthen the partnership between the business community, church groups, school groups...to address concerns in the district," Talley said, adding that caring for senior citizens and fostering a social environment in which neighbors care about one another would be among his priorities, if elected.

Meanwhile, the Republican Party has experienced the emergence of three African-American political figures, two of which have been entered races against Black Democratic incumbents.

Sondra Hampton-Gunnell has earned the GOP nod to face Councilor Monroe Gray Jr. in the District 9 race. Indianapolis Police Department Capt. Richard Crenshaw has become Councilor Maggie Brents' District 16 challenger. The District 21 race has narrowed down to Democratic Councilor Frank Short and Republican Andre Wilkerson.

The primary election victories of three Republican challengers has demonstrated a shift in the electoral behavior of the African-American community, Wilkerson said.

"A lot of the old ways, especially in the Black community, is just to vote Democratic," Wilkerson said. "Now, a lot of people are looking at the individual. If they feel comfortable with that individual, Republican or Democrat, they're going with the individual. It's not the party that gets the job done. It's up to the individual (victorious) candidate to get things done in the community."

Lula Journey was defeated by Councilor Susan Williams in the District 22 Democratic primary.

Nobody put a glove on either Republican M.G. "Mike" Ramey or Democrat Frederick Gaddis, who have launched campaigns for districts 11 and 12, respectively without a primary election foe. Councilor Rozelle Boyd went unscathed

in the District 11 Democratic primary election as Ramey would loom on his general election horizon.

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Democrat

District 9
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District 12
Frederick Gaddis
Democrat

District 14
Steve Talley
Democrat

District 16
Capt. Richard Crenshaw
Republican
Maggie Brents*
Democrat

District 21
Andre Wilkerson
Republican

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in which general income taxes were not raised. This can be credited to sound fiscal management and tough spending cuts in past years, according to reports from the Governor's Office.

Bayh was scheduled to sign into law legislation authorizing the budget and tax cuts before the week-end.

Many House members felt one of the biggest losses would be suffered within the Indianapolis Public Schools system.

"Senate Bill 266 was not kind to members of the IPS system," said state Sen. Billie Breaux (D-34). "The passed bill will be detrimental to teachers, administrators and students. Students from urban areas as well as at risk students will be the ones who will suffer from the passing of this bill."

An agreement was reached, which pleased both houses of the General Assembly, pertaining to welfare reform.

Under the revised welfare provisions, the state establishes a two-year limit on cash benefits for able-bodied adults and their children; requires minors on welfare to attend school; requires any girl 17 and under who has a baby to continue living with her parent or guardian; blocks any person convicted of felony welfare fraud from receiving benefits for 10 years, and allows the state to require able-bodied welfare recipients to perform public service, if they are not either in school or in an employment program.

"The welfare reform issue has come a long way from its initial beginning," said Breaux. "The two-year limit offers a checks and balances for individuals who can and want to work."

Overall, House members were pleased with this particular session of the Indiana General Assembly.

"We were pleased with the overall turnout of the Indiana General Assembly," said Fred Nation, the governor's press secretary. "We received more bipartisan cooperation than we had anticipated. We were particularly pleased with the results of the budget, with no tax increase in nearly half a century."

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during the conference, according to Minister Preston Adams, executive director of Project IMPACT Indianapolis.

"It is very encouraging to have many local employers who are prepared to hire individuals on the spot," says Adams.

Partnership decentralizes maintenance

Mayor Stephen Goldsmith recently announced a pilot program at JTV Hill Park to decentralize maintenance of neighborhood parks through partnerships with local churches, schools and neighborhood associations.

"Churches and parks have traditionally played a key role in anchoring communities," said Goldsmith, in announcing a partnership between five local churches and the City of Indianapolis to maintain six parks, this summer. "The regular church presence in these inner-city parks will have far-reaching effects for the neighborhood. This program is not just about making sure the grass is cut or litter is removed. When you transfer a service closer to the neighborhood it affects, you see increased ownership by the community and greater accountability."

The initial pilot program includes Broadway United Methodist Church (Broadway Park), First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis (Rev. Frank Young Park), Oasis of Hope Baptist Church (Douglass Park), Shepherd Community Ministries (Willard Park and Highland Park) and St. John AME Church (JTV Hill Park).

The city is seeking additional maintenance partnerships with schools, neighborhood associations and other community-based organizations that are located adjacent to or nearby park properties.

Maintenance includes grass cutting, removal of litter and keeping basketball or tennis court surfaces free of glass and debris. The city will continue to be responsible for maintenance of equipment and capital improvements.

"We are enfolded the church/park program into a greater ministerial outreach effort to increase employment opportunities for the people who live in our neighborhood," said Shepherd Community Ministries Director Dean Cowles. "We also believe our presence in the park will make residents feel safer and want to use the park more for family gatherings. We plan to take on more park properties as this program expands."

Churches, schools and other community-based organizations

interested in park or youth partnerships with the city can call the Mayor's Office, Youth and Family Services at 327-5755.

Shabazz wants to put plot in the past

Qubillah Shabazz says she wants to put her involvement in a plot to kill Nation of Islam leader Minister Louis Farrakhan behind her.

She has settled with authorities, agreeing to enter drug treatment and get counseling.

The daughter of Malcolm X must also stay crime-free for two years, according to a recent plea bargain agreement she made with attorneys.

...Another one bites the dust

Another juror is off the O.J. Simpson murder trial. A flight attendant who asked to be dismissed was let go Monday. And in the trial, Simpson's attorneys want to see blood samples, and question the nurse who drew Simpson's blood, before any testimony is given about DNA testing.

Foster has friends

In the face of the well-financed and organized right-wing opposition to the nomination of Dr. Henry Foster for U.S. surgeon general, a group of African-American organizations and individuals from across the country have formed a coalition to coordinate support for Foster's confirmation. The Coalition of African Americans for Positive Change recently released a group letter urging community action on Foster's behalf.

The Steering Committee of the coalition is comprised of representatives of the National Black Coalition on Voter Participation, Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Advocates for Youth, the National Caucus of Black State Legislators and the National Black Women's Health Project. Signatories include the Rev. Jesse Jackson of the National Rainbow Coalition, Dr. C. Delores Tucker of the National Political Congress of Black Women and Dr. Ramona H. Edelin of the National Urban Coalition.

"Dr. Foster is eminently qualified to assume the position of U.S. surgeon general," the letter reads. "He is an honorable man who, throughout his lifetime, has demonstrated his commitment to the health and well-being of the African-American community, to women and to children."

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The thrill of victory

Z. Mae Jimison is pleased to learn she is the Democratic nominee for mayor of Indianapolis, while she is monitoring primary election returns at Democratic Party headquarters, Tuesday night. Jimison will face Republican Mayor Stephen Goldsmith in the fall election. (Recorder Photo by Curtis Guynn)



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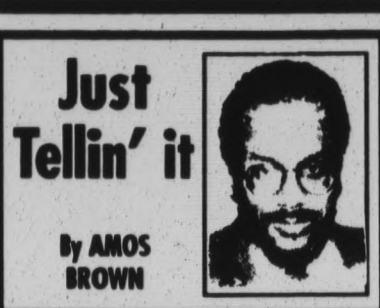
Why was Black voter turnout horrible this week? First, candidates did little or no campaigning. It's a reason to get rid of the law that allows anybody to go to a County Clerk's office, fill out an affidavit, and get on the ballot.

In Indiana, candidates literally wait until the filing deadline to get on the ballot. That's crazy! Voters tell me that they "don't hear from, see or meet candidates." Well, the system doesn't make them.

But, I have a solution.

You want to run for office? Go out and get a few thousand signatures of voters on a petition. We require signatures if you want to run for Congress or don't want to be either a Democrat or a Republican. Why not require people running for City-County Council, the legislature or school board to get, say, 2,000 names on a petition?

Candidates would be forced to go meet registered voters and explain why they want to run. They would be forced to create an organization of volunteer supporters to help them go into the community and get the signatures. Those who signed petitions would know about candidates and the upcoming election.



There's this political fiction in Indiana that our elected officials are part-timers, not full-time politicians. Let's end the charade and make those who want to be on the ballot go into the community from jumpstreet.

Also, in this election, candidates did a horrible job of bringing their message to the people. Going on one radio talk show, one time, isn't reaching people. Where were the candidate forums, the candidate debates?

There was coverage in the *Recorder*. The TV stations, WTLC radio, and the *Star* and *News* failed to cover the races in our community.

Even the "Recorder On Air Report" TV show and my show on American Cablevision and Channel 53 had trouble getting candidates to appear.

And why would anyone run for

office and not assume you have to raise money. It takes roughly 10 grand to run a campaign for City-County Council. Yet, candidates did little or no advertising.

Let's see if I understand the logic. You're running for office, but you don't get out among the people, you don't advertise your message to the people, then, when people don't come out and vote, you get mad.

Heard in the street

Their redesigned news set isn't the big story at WTHR-TV, Channel 13. The story is WTHR has set a new standard among Indianapolis television stations for the inclusion of African Americans on air and in management, in the past three months. Channel 13 now has five African-American on-air reporters: Glendal Jones, Lis Daily, Kevin Bradley, Jane Harrington and, the newest, Theresa Joyce. Far more than Channel's 6, 8 or 59.

At the first of the year, WTHR had no Blacks in management. Today, there's Lis Daily, commu-

nity affairs director, and Carolyn Robinson, marketing services manager. The biggest news, for our community, is Channel 13 choosing an African American, D'Artagnan Bebel, as general sales manager.

In a TV station, the general sales manager is one of the three top executives, after the general manager and the news director. Bebel, who comes here from Los Angeles, is Channel 13's top sales official and becomes the first Black sales manager of any TV or radio station in Indianapolis since Al Hobbs in 1976.

I have to salute WTHR General Manager Rich Pegrum for taking leadership in promoting African Americans. Now, if only he will find an anchor position for Glendal Jones and integrate his sports department.

And here's a personal message to the other TV general managers: John Long at 6, Paul Karpowitz and Lee Giles at 8, Joe Young at 59, Mel Grossman at 23 and Michael Granados at 4. Channel

13 has now set a new standard for promoting Blacks to management. What are you all waiting for?

Speaking of WXIN, the Channel 59 sports department continues to be lily-white. The station recently hired a radio disc jockey, with no sports experience, to do weekend sports for the station. Channel 59 would rather put an inexperienced white in its sports department than find a qualified Black? What do you expect from a station with no Blacks in management and segregates "Soul Train" to the wee hours of the morning.

Finally, the Gov. Evan Bayh ended in April, when the General Assembly overrode three Bayh vetoes: on abortion, on teachers unions and on lawsuit reform. From now until January, 1997, Bayh is a true "lame-duck" politician. His political star has finally crashed. Unless Lt. Gov. Frank O'Bannon and local and state Democrats get their acts together, we're looking at a total GOP blowout in the 1996 elections.

CDF argues budget cuts harm children

WASHINGTON — In a "revolution" that has so far spared nearly everyone else, the House of Representatives has targeted children for the earliest, broadest and, by far, the deepest budget cuts, according to a new report from the Children's Defense Fund, a child advocacy group.

"We are seeing a massive, multifront, \$40 billion assault on child protections that threatens to shred the entire federal safety net beneath children and families while postponing for a later day, if ever, any measure of sacrifice from the interests that can afford it," said CDF President Marian Wright Edelman. "No massively federally subsidized defense contractor has seen a dime threatened. No rich farmer has seen crop subsidies cut. No military or civil service retiree or member of Congress has seen his pay or health insurance or retirement benefits trimmed. No wealthy individual has seen his tax breaks cut. Indeed, wealthy Americans may get additional capital gains benefits from the suffering of children."

"Yet House leaders are determined to take food out of the mouths of hungry children, deny safe homes to abused and neglected children, strip child care away from infants and toddlers whose parents are trying to get off welfare or keep a job, and deprive destitute children and children with disabilities of cash assistance for food, clothing and shelter. Children are being made to pay for a defense buildup we don't need and tax giveaways to the rich we can't afford. It is time for House leaders to pick on someone their own size and leave defenseless children alone. Congress should be cutting child poverty, not cutting child nutrition and child care."

CDF's report, "Unshared Sacrifice: The House of Representatives' Shameful Assault on American Children," provides details on the massive cuts moving through the House that nearly exclusively target crucial protections for child food, health care and safety. The report concludes that if actions taken by House committees in recent days are not rejected by the full House and Senate or vetoed by the president, the basic safety net that has existed since the Great Depression to protect children from hunger, illness, homelessness, abuse and neglect will be destroyed.

In only two weeks, committees indiscriminately and recklessly slashed \$40 billion by collapsing safety net entitlements into block grants, CDF concludes.

On top of proposed cuts to safety net entitlements along with successful discretionary programs such as WIC and Head Start, the House committees propose to cut ("rescind") billions more in funds

approved by Congress last year for youth employment programs and desperately needed after-school, weekend and summer activities that prevent youth violence. The proposed rescissions would completely eliminate the summer jobs program for youths, 1.2 million jobs, in two years.

"This relentless and multiple assault is as morally wrong as it is practically foolish," Edelman said. "What are young people supposed to do? House leaders say over and over again that they want to move families from dependency to work and to cut bureaucracy. But how does cutting child care assistance that enables parents to go to work every day help end dependency? How will children who are denied protection from abuse and neglect or help to cope with a serious disability grow up to become tomorrow's work force of teachers, computer programmers and business leaders? How does leaving children unable to pay attention in school because they have empty bellies improve the nation's future productivity? How does wiping out the entire summer jobs program for teens instill a work ethic? And how can they expect anyone to believe that cuts of nearly \$40 billion will only cut bureaucracy and not hurt children?"

"I am tired of people talking about protecting the future of children while taking away what some of them need to survive today. The hypocrisy is appalling."

Parents, child care providers and others who care for children are worried about what the cuts will mean for their children and the children they serve. Karen Higginbotham of Louisiana receives about \$5,500 a year to help care for 6-year-old Alison, who was born with a rare seizure disorder that left her with mental and physical disabilities. Higginbotham said that families like hers, who are struggling now, may not be able to make it in the future.

"Many times, one parent has to stop working to care for a child with disabilities and SSI helps to pick up the slack," Higginbotham said of Supplementary Security Income. "This helps keep families together and it is more cost-effective. The \$5,500 my family receives, for example, is less of a burden on the taxpayers than the \$60,000 it would cost the state and federal governments to keep my daughter in an institution. While my family may be lucky enough to be 'grandfathered' this time around, hundreds of thousands of families with disabled children won't be as lucky in the future."

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Donna McKenzie, a single parent from Washington, D.C., said she can continue to work and support herself and her daughter as long as she gets the child care assistance she needs to keep 9-year-old Michelle in decent before- and after-school care.

"I want to continue to be independent and keep my job without having to worry all day that my child is safe, properly fed and in a positive learning environment before and after school," McKenzie said.

Sheryl Brissett-Chapman, executive director of the Baptist Home for Children and Families in Bethesda, Md., says: "The future of children and families like ours will be shattered if these proposals become law. We should be putting them first, not last. We should be moving forward, not backward."

Edelman listens to the plight of parents.

"Parents and others who care for children will tell you that these cuts are not focused on government waste," Edelman said. "These programs work. The targets of these cuts are children who have no PACs or powerful lobbies and cannot vote or speak for themselves."

According to CDF, at the same time that the House has been moving to slash nutrition programs for children, it has been pledging to spare programs that help non-needy constituents and promising a \$1 billion taxpayer-funded gift to three infant formula manufacturers by taking competitive bidding out of the WIC program.

Edelman said that she hopes the full House, the Senate, and the president will reject the unfair cuts

and elimination of safety net guarantees passed by House committees and take constructive steps to help families work and lift children out of poverty.

"Instead of continuing the assault on children, the full House and Senate should pass real welfare reform that gives parents the tools they need to work and lift their families out of poverty, such as jobs and job training, child care, and health coverage," she said. "We are not opposed to balancing the federal budget, but it should not be balanced on the backs of children."

"We also are not opposed to consolidating some programs to achieve greater efficiency and accountability. We do not oppose eliminating some nonessential federal subsidies, such as the National Rifle Association's subsidized program that teaches children to shoot guns. Instead, those funds could be used for community-based violence prevention efforts that keep children from being shot."

The Children's Defense Fund exists to provide a strong and effective voice for all the children of America who cannot vote, lobby or speak for themselves.

CDF pays particular attention to the needs of poor, minority and disabled children and it works to educate the nation about the needs of children and encourage preventive investment in children before they get sick, drop out of school, suffer family breakdown or get into trouble.

CDF is a private, nonprofit organization supported by foundations, corporate grants and individual donations.

CDF has never accepted any government funds.

Festival a tribute to Knight



Poet and Black activist Amiri Baraka highlights the "Major Poetry Reading" at the Madame C.J. Walker Ballroom. The reading was one of the events of The Fourth Annual Etheridge Knight Festival of the Arts, which was held April 15-23. (Recorder Photos by Curtis Guynn)



William Shrewsberry, commissioner of the State of Indiana Department of Administration presents Eunice Knight-Bowens with a State of Indiana Proclamation, during The Fourth Annual Etheridge Knight Festival of the Arts.

The Fourth Annual Etheridge Knight Festival of the Arts was held April 15-23 at various venues across the city.

The event presented renowned visual and literary artists from across the country as it celebrated one of Indianapolis' legendary poets, Etheridge Knight.

Knight began writing poetry while serving a prison sentence for armed robbery.

His works include "Poems From Prison," "Belly Songs" and "Black Voices From Prison," "Born of a Woman" and "The Essential Etheridge Knight."

Highlights of the cultural event included a "Major Poetry Reading" featuring writer and political activist Amiri Baraka; the presentation of "Dias: A Sister's Perspective," a play written by Knight's sister, Eunice Knight-Bowens, and "Importance of the Word," a youth literary and performing arts workshop.

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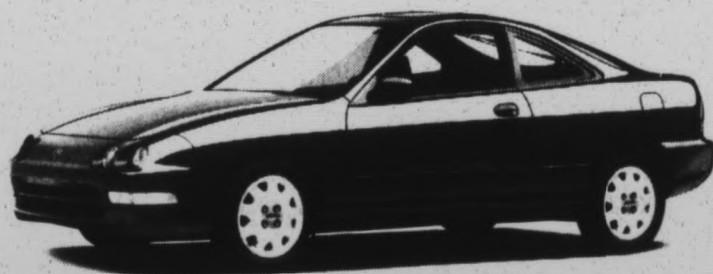
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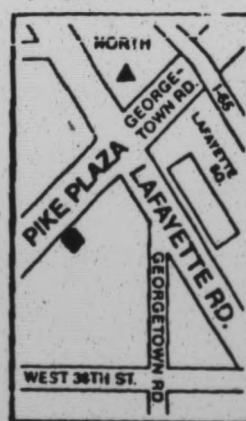
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Walker reveals 'INNER MOST THOUGHTS OF A BLACK MAN'



By SHONDA McCLAIN
Staff Writer

There is an old saying, "You should never judge a book by its cover." This never could be more true than in the case of Stephen Walker.

From his strong features and reticent demeanor, the only thing that belays the sensitive core which lies deep within his person are his eyes. They are deep and soulful and filled with the pain, love and inner most thoughts of a Black man.

Walker, 31, has been writing poetry for 20 years.

He began experimenting with hyperboles and similes while in eighth grade at Eastwood Middle School.

"There were four or five fellas in my little clique and we would



Stephen Walker

REVIEW

Overall rating ★★★★★

By MARTIN RASHEEM X

It has been said that the Black male is an endangered species.

Apparently, many people believe that there is a genocidal plan to eliminate the Black man from existence in American society.

From the cradle to the grave, it appears that it is open season on the character, reputation and often the life of the Black male.

If you are not a Black man, have you ever wondered how it feels to be put in the same category as animals like the American buffalo?

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write poems and come back the next day and see who had the best poem," said Walker.

He nurtured this skill through high school and then stopped.

Ten years would pass before he would pick up a pen again and the inspiration would come from children.

"Last year, I was working out at IPS School 113 and dealing with some of the kids," he said. "Some things kept popping into my head and I just started back writing again."

Ten years of pent up feelings and thoughts concerning love, prejudice, economics, and male/female relationships gushed out, filling 64 pages of his first book of poetry, "Inner Most Thoughts of a Black Man" (Walker Publishing

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IRT presents tantalizing treat 'Ain't Misbehavin'

By SHONDA McCLAIN
Staff Writer

The Indiana Repertory Theatre caps its 1994-95 season with "Ain't Misbehavin'," the musical celebration of Thomas "Fats" Waller based on an idea by Murray Horwitz and Richard Maltby Jr.

The production centers on four events from Waller's career: all-night rent parties of Harlem, USO tours, the nightclub years and dealings with the recording studio.

The award-winning musical revue will run on the IRT Mainstage through May 21.

Directed by Libby Appel and David Hochoy, "Ain't Misbehavin'" is a true gem in the IRT's vast repository of productions.

Michelle Crenshaw, Wendy Edmead and Michael James Leslie,

all Broadway performers, give the show something special that separates the mediocre from the creme de la creme.

Andre Montgomery and Brenda Williams-Frank, who have off-Broadway and American Cabaret Theatre plaudits, respectively, are the icing on the cake.

Their voices are unbelievable; their ranges, supreme.

With rousing performances of "Tain't Nobody's Biz-ness If I Do," "Fat and Greasy," "The Joint Is Jumpin'," as well as the seductive "Mean To Me" and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," "Ain't Misbehavin'" is a tantalizing musical treat that will have you snapping your fingers and tapping your toes.

For ticket information, call 635-5252.



Michelle Crenshaw and Andre Montgomery sing "Looking Good But Feelin' Bad" in "Ain't Misbehavin'."

Snoop says he's innocent

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Attorneys for Snoop Doggy Dogg and three others facing misdemeanor drug charges say their clients are innocent.

Snoop Doggy Dogg, whose real name is Calvin Broadus, was arrested Dec. 21, along with the three others. The rapper was in Lake Charles for a concert when deputies serving papers from a lawsuit smelled marijuana in their hotel room.

Attorney Thomas Lorenzi entered innocent pleas for all four defendants in Calcasieu Parish Court on April 25. The rap star and his co-defendants were not present.

Prosecutor Rob McCorquodale said he does not anticipate a plea bargain.

Trial was set for June 1. If convicted, they could get six months in



Snoop Doggy Dogg

jail and \$500 fine.

The 23-year-old performer was led from the Players Casino Hotel in handcuffs and later booked. Also

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THIS WEEK:



The Dells, The Original Mannhattans, Will Hart and The Delphonics will perform 7 p.m., Sunday, May 7 at the Murat Theatre.

LAST WEEK:



Amp Harris Productions welcomed Cedric The Entertainer, Robert Day and Earthquake for two shows, 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., April 29 at the Walker Theatre.



Oscar Hawkins plays the Roc (Bird) in the segment of "A Thousand and One Nights" that portrays the story of "Sinbad and the Enchanted Bird." Hawkins also performed the roles of Aladdin and Scheherazade's Lover in the full-length ballet by Eldar Aliev which was presented at Clowes Memorial Hall.

UPCOMING:



The Indianapolis Public Schools Education Foundation will present a dinner concert featuring legendary vocalist Jean Carne, 6 p.m., Friday, May 12 at the Crystal Yacht Club, 6729 Westfield Blvd. The event will raise money to enhance the educational opportunities of IPS students. For tickets, call 239-5151.

Comical union

Martin (Martin Lawrence) and Gina (Tisha Campbell) finally tie the knot, but not without a number of hitches, on a special two-part season finale episode of "Martin: Love Is a Beach," airing Thursday, May 11 and concluding May 18. Campbell refutes AIDS rumor in *Radioscope*. See Page B4.



Deborah Asante, writer and director of Asante Children's Theatre and a member of Indy Renaissance, will be master of ceremonies for Open Mic at Indy Renaissance's Annual Arty Party Matinee, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., May 13 at Faces Night Club. For tickets, call 579-3244.

WALKER

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Company Inc. \$9.95). The striking photographs were taken by Carl Robert Pope Jr.

Walker had a lot of trouble selling his book to regional and national publishing companies.

It seemed many companies simply were not interested in working with or taking a risk on an unpublished author.

So, with a \$2,500 grant from the Indiana Arts Commission, Walker published it himself, a feat of which he is tremendously proud.

The book of poems took less than a year to compile. One of Walker's favorites is "They're Just Babies," which was inspired by a conversation he had with a 5-year-old boy.

"I asked the kid what he wanted to be when he grew up and he said he wanted to be a policeman," said Walker. "I asked why and he said 'because I want to stop the drugs being sold in my neighborhood.' I said, 'Well, do you see drugs?' And he said 'yeah.' He said: 'I see a little bit of everything. They shoot at night and they have loud music going on and I just can't get no studying done.' So, I went home that night and I wrote 'They're Just Babies.'"

He is fond of two works, the book's namesake, "Inner Most Thoughts," and the sultry "Deep South."

Walker's job as an Indianapolis Police Department officer also influences his writing.

"You see all kinds of things," he said. "But, as a policeman, you block a lot of things out and now I'm trying to get in touch with a lot of the things that I see and put it down on paper."

His poem "White Picket Fences" was inspired by the 25th Street and

Hillside Avenue area where he grew up.

"It talks about a couple who lives in the suburbs and then it goes into the inner city," said Walker.

The poem paints a distinct picture of duality, how so-called "privileged" and "underprivileged" live.

"And not to say that it's bad," said Walker. "It's just the way that it is. To the people in the suburbs, everything is wonderful and to the people in the projects, everything is wonderful to them. Everything was wonderful to me. I didn't know any other way. If you would have told me I lived in the ghetto, I would have said, 'No I don't.'"

Walker's favorite writers are Sonia Sanchez, Gwendolyn Brooks, Langston Hughes and Maya Angelou.

He said he enjoys the work of Black writers because "it is in a tone that you are familiar with, that you can understand. It's nothing so farfetched that you have to get a dictionary and look up a word. It is something that is unique. The slang is natural. The words are natural. It paints a whole picture that I'm familiar with when I read Black literature."

Walker's next endeavor will be to publish a children's book of poetry written for and by children.

"I feel that if a child 8, 9 or 10 years old can see his work in a book being sold all around the country, than there's nothing that he can't do," said Walker.

Walker will have a book signing 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, May 7 at The Columbia Club.

"Inner Most Thoughts" can be found at Xpression Bookstore and Abba Christian Bookstore.

REVIEW

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Do you wonder if such attitudes toward him make the Black male bitter, angry, desensitized or, maybe, violent?

The answer to these and many other questions about what goes on in the mind of the Black man are brought to light by Stephen L. Walker in his first book "Inner Most Thoughts of a Black Man."

In his book of poetry, Walker gives us insight to the mind-set of a Black man who has lived through a wide range of social and environmental experiences of his time, that man being Walker himself.

It is important to note that these poems are not the reflections of a man who is filled with rage and hatred for society.

They also are not filled with expressions of exuberance due to personal success in business or entertainment.

"Inner Most Thoughts of a Black Man" is about Walker, a man who has lived the full gamut of the perils and delights of being a Black man in America.

Walker was born in the 'deep South, Jonesboro, La., and reared in Indianapolis. Walker is a graduate of Ball State University. He has a degree in psychology.

He is currently a patrolman with the Indianapolis Police Department.

His experiences as a police officer on the street and as a participant in the Police Athletic League Club during the last five years are sources of emotional and thought-provoking poems.

"Against All Odds" is a poem that seems to acknowledge the existence of the "endangered species" theory. Walker writes: "Attention All Cars! ...be on the look

out for a Black male... Just escaped from his mother's womb!"

Walker's "Passion: Proceed With Caution" comes across as a warning of a double-edged sword: "I can care even though there are times I care not to... I can be your fantasy, your Knight in shining armor, your lover, your comforter... your dream man. But I can be your cancer that grows and consumes! ...proceed with caution!"

The message seems to be what you get when you find me depends on what you want from me.

Still, Walker realizes that the Black man's image is not always clear or consistent, as he writes in "What's in a name": "...Negro, Jungle bunny, nigger, Afro-American... The names you have called me! ...King, pharaoh, prince, ruler, warrior, conqueror, Brother... The names my people have called me! What's in a name???"

Walker also shows his compassion and concern for the children. "They're just babies" is a warm, moving plea to help our children realize their dreams of happiness.

Moreover, Walker elevates the Black woman with appreciation, which is expressed in several poems, notably "Deep South" and "Woman."

Walker's writing style is down to earth, thought provoking and inspiring.

An additional bonus to this book is the extraordinary photos of award-winning photographer Carl Robert Pope Jr. His work, which is powerful and pleasing to the eye, makes this book even more exciting to read. Two great minds make one great book.

Four stars for "Inner Most Thoughts of a Black Man."

SNOOP

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arrested were Delmar Arnaud, 21; Darryl Daniel, 26, and Ricardo Brown, 22. All are from Long Beach, Calif.

Each was freed on \$2,000 bond. They agreed to let their lawyers represent them at the April 25 arraignment.

Deputies went to the hotel at 10:50 a.m. to serve legal papers on Broadus, Chief Deputy Bill Spees said.

The documents came from a New York federal court and an entertainment company seeking money the rapper's promoter allegedly owes, he said.

"While our civil deputy was making the service at the motel, he detected what he believed to be a marijuana smell coming from the rooms of the band," Spees said.

The deputy contacted narcotics officers, who came to the hotel and "attempted to get someone to come to the door and were told they could not enter," Spees said.

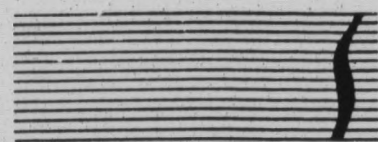
A sniffing dog indicated marijuana coming from the rooms and the deputies were allowed inside. Officers then found "gleanings" of suspected marijuana, said Spees.

He said it was a minimal amount, but would not specify exactly how much.

Deputies also found drug paraphernalia in the rooms, Spees said.

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6:00 P.M.	COFFEE CLUB (R)	COFFEE CLUB (R)	COFFEE CLUB (R)	COFFEE CLUB (R)	COFFEE CLUB (R)	CANNON'S COUNTRY	JIMMY SWAGGART
6:30 P.M.	C.C. cont.	C.C. cont.	C.C. cont.	C.C. cont.	C.C. cont.	CANNON'S VIDEO (cont)	SWAGGART cont.
7:00 P.M.	DIRECT CONNECT (R)	DIRECT CONNECT (R)	DIRECT CONNECT (R)	DIRECT CONNECT (R)	DIRECT CONNECT (R)	THE SHOOTING SHOW	ALTERED VIDEOS
7:30 P.M.	D.C. cont.	D.C. cont.	D.C. cont.	D.C. cont.	D.C. cont.	SHOOTIN' cont.	ALTERED VIDEOS cont.
8:00 P.M.	INDPLS PHILHARMONIC	CRACKER'S BOMB SQ.	P.E. MACALLISTER	THE SHOOTIN' SHOW	wav movie	GENO'S HOTSHOTS	JAPANIMATION
8:30 P.M.	PHILHARMONIC cont.	TAKING LIBERTIES	P.E. cont.	T.S.S. cont.	MOVIE cont.	GENO'S cont.	JAPANIMATION cont.
9:00 P.M.	WCW WRESTLING	ECW WRESTLING	SMOKY MTN WRESTL.	USWA WRESTLING	MOVIE cont.	JUST ROCK	JAPANIMATION cont.
9:30 P.M.	WRESTLING cont.	WRESTLING cont.	WRESTLING cont.	WRESTLING cont.	MOVIE cont.	JUST ROCK cont.	JAPANIMATION cont.
10:00 P.M.	DATING NETWORK	DATING NETWORK	DATING NETWORK	HOLA U.S.A.	CRACKER COMEDY.	WHEEL POWER	WAV MOVIE
10:30 P.M.	UNIVISION NEWS	UNIVISION NEWS	UNIVISION NEWS	UNIVISION NEWS	UNIVISION NEWS	MOTOR SPORTS	WAV MOVIE cont.
11:00 P.M.	WISH-TV NEWS (O.C.)	WISH-TV NEWS (O.C.)	WISH-TV NEWS (O.C.)	WISH-TV NEWS (O.C.)	WISH-TV NEWS (O.C.)	FISHING THE WEST	WAV MOVIE cont.
11:30 P.M.	INFOMERCIAL	INFOMERCIAL	INFOMERCIAL	INFOMERCIAL	INFOMERCIAL	HEALTH & HOME	WAV MOVIE cont.

LEGEND:

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Top Story: Already being hyped as the hottest family group since the Jackson 5, Soul For Real's debut single "Candy Rain" has gone gold and to No. 1 on the charts.

The four Dalyrimple brothers hooked up with Heavy D., after two winning appearances in The Apollo's Amateur Night contest. Heavy hooked them up with Uptown Records and the rest is quickly becoming history.

Soul For Real is Jason, 14; Brian, 18; Andre, 20, and Sherman, 21.

They've been bonding with music just about all their lives. But they didn't form a family group until a few years ago.

Oddly enough, their singing career began at McDonald's where Brian was working.

At the time, Brian was singing while at work. Lucky for him, his shift manager

happened to be listening and was interested in becoming a personal manager for him and, later, for the group. After a meeting, he was hired.

From there, the group appeared at the Apollo and then went to audition for a talent show in Mount Vernon, N.Y. That's how they met Heavy D.

Soul For Real is set to follow up "Candy Rain" with the up-tempo groove "Every Little Thing I Do." That single is just the second step in the group's master plan for the future.

The fellas say they would like to get into acting, producing and possibly even directing movies.

Whatever Soul For Real does in the future, you can be sure the group will be keeping it all in the family.

There are three Dalyrimple

Lee Bailey's
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sisters who sing background for their brothers.

Don't be surprised if you see them step out on their own one day in the future.

People, Places & Things: Tisha Campbell is known to millions through her role as Gina, Martin Lawrence's girlfriend on the show "Martin." The star, and her boyfriend, actor Duane Martin, have been the subject of two false rumors. One story is Campbell and Duane had both tested positive for AIDS. Another is Campbell had been

killed in a car wreck. Campbell had her mother and manager, Mona Campbell, called us with the real story.

Apparently, Campbell is doing fine. She's healthy and well. Campbell and Duane have announced their engagement. Nothing more...nothing less. Campbell's mom says the couple has not set a date for the wedding. As for those rumors, now you know, they're not true.

Mandingo Entertainment, a Los Angeles-based multimedia company, headed by attorney Ron Sweeny and music mogul Clarence Avant, has recently released its first project, "Rap Volume One" an interactive basketball video game. Sweeny says the project — featuring Queen Latifah, Naughty By Nature, Salt N' Pepa and others — is

one way to get African Americans involved in the rapidly growing multimedia industry.

Mandingo Entertainment's next release is expected to be a casino video game, assuming Sweeny has time.

The lawyer has become embroiled in a legal dispute over ownership of Eazy E's Ruthless Records label. A lawsuit, filed by the business manager at Eazy's label, claims Sweeny was fired by Eazy prior to his death.

Now, another entrepreneur trying to make his mark is Angelo Battle.

Battle has come up with a new line of athletic wear that he's named "Ghetto Ball."

The Arizona-based manufacturer is in negotiations to get his clothing into stores across the country. So keep a look out.

FeedBack: Got a question, a comment or a suggestion...call the FeedBack Line at (213) 257-2354.

Dionne Otey of Richmond, Va. dropped us a line via e-mail:

"I have seen the Mary J. Blige video 'I'm Going Down.' In the scene where she is walking down the stairs, are those different women walking down at the same time or is the scene composed of multiple images of Mary J. Blige? Several of my co-workers think that there are different people."

Well, Dionne, we think your co-workers are wrong. To us, the scene in the video looks to be composed of multiple images of the queen of hip hop, Mary J. Blige.



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Hoosier TV-53 Program Schedule

4/16- 4/22

TIME	SUN 4-16	MON 4-17	TUE 4-18	WED 4-19	THUR 4-20	FRI 4-21	SAT 4-22	TIME
12:00am	Night Flight							12:00am
12:30am								12:30am
1:00am	R.S.V.P.	New Music	Rap City				1:00am	
1:30am		DaMix	The Wedge				1:30am	
2:00am	Start Me Up	Super Hit Video	Power 30				Video Flow	2:00am
2:30am			Daily R.S.V.P.					2:30am
3:00am	Spotlight	Spotlight	Super Hit Video				3:00am	
3:30am			Fax				3:30am	
4:00am	DaMix	Video Flow	Countdown	Spotlight			Electric Circus	4:00am
4:30am				New Music	DaMix	Smash Or Trash		4:30am
5:00am	Video Flow							5:00am
5:30am	Today's Environment	The Pam & Buffy Show					Mac Today	5:30am
6:00am	The Plant Groom	Bugs Bunny & Friends					VideoMaker	6:00am
6:30am	Sail Away	Pet Playhouse	Pick Your Brain	Awsome Trains	Mega Man	Pet Playhouse	Hollywood Spotlight	6:30am
7:00am	Club Golf	Kids TV					Paid Program	7:00am
7:30am	Our Community	Movie "Napoleon" 1955	Movie "Long John Silver" 1954	Movie "The Painted Desert" 1931	Movie "Oliver Twist" 1933	Movie "The Man On The Eiffel Tower" 1949	Shirk Live	7:30am
8:00am							Paid Program	Paid Program
8:30am	Paid Program						Paid Program	8:30am
9:00am	Christian Video						Paid Program	9:00am
9:30am	Amos Brown Show	Paid Program					Dining Out w Joni	9:30am
10:00am	Paid Program	Bloomberg News					Paid Program	10:00am
10:30am	Movie "Blood On The Sun" 1945	For The People					R.O.A.R.	10:30am
11:00am		Paid Program					Recorder On Air Report	11:00am
11:30am	Outdoor Trails	Movie "No No Nanette" 1940	Movie "Mr. Hilot's Birthday" 1953	Movie "Scarlet Pimpernell" 1934	Movie "Thirty-Nine Steps" 1935	Movie "Beach Comber" 1936	Rap It Up 96 Mix	11:30am
12:00pm							Hoosier Shopping Show	12:00pm
12:30pm	Sportsman Showcase						Hoosier Shopping Show	12:30pm
1:00pm	Fishing N. America						Simulcast on WXLW Radio 950AM	1:00pm
1:30pm	Paid Program	Stan Solomon Show					Simulcast on WXLW Radio 950AM	1:30pm
2:00pm	Winston Cup Spotlight	Simulcast on WXLW Radio 950AM					Simulcast on WXLW Radio 950AM	2:00pm
2:30pm	This Week Motorsports	Bloomberg News					Outdoor Trails	2:30pm
3:00pm	ECW Wrestling	Lifestyles Magazine					The Outdoorsman	3:00pm
3:30pm								4:00pm
4:00pm	WCW Wrestling	Small Bus. Forum	Rap It Up 96 Mix	Tropical Beat	Amos Brown Show	R.O.A.R.	Sportsman Showcase	4:00pm
4:30pm		Am Black Forum			Color of Money	Recorder On Air Report	Paid Program	4:30pm
5:00pm	Paid Program	Fax	Fax	Fax	Fax	Fax	Am Country Conn.	5:00pm
5:30pm	Hollywood Spotlight	Spotlight	Spotlight	Spotlight	Spotlight	Spotlight	Small Business	5:30pm
6:00pm	Altered Videos with The Hawk	Countdown	Spotlight	Spotlight	Spotlight	Countdown	Movie "End Of The Trail"	6:00pm
6:30pm	Japanimation Feature		New Music	DaMix	Smash or Trash			6:30pm
7:00pm	Japanimation Feature	Video Flow	Video Flow	VideoFlow	Video Flow	Movie "The Klansman"	Power Play Country	7:00pm
7:30pm	Japanimation Feature	ECW Wrestling	Smoky Mountain Wrestling	USWA Wrestling	WWF Wrestling			7:30pm
8:00pm	Movie "La Bounty"	Japanimation Feature	Movie "Voices From Beyond"	Movie "Ramblin' Man"	Movie "Iced"	Bloomberg News	Movie "G.I. Executioner"	8:00pm
8:30pm								WCW Wrestling
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Choir is now scheduling auditions for youth ages 9-14 who like singing. For an appointment, call 283-9640.

Potpourri

Indiana Arts Commission will offer a series of informational sessions about services and financial grants available to local artists and arts organizations through the 1995-96 Arts: Rural and Multicultural program. For dates and times, call Joyce L. Ribble at 232-1268.

Travel/Excursions

Kentucky offers a free 1995 travel guide to help travelers plan a Kentucky getaway. To get a free copy of "The Official Kentucky Vacation Guide," write: Travel, Department 85, P.O. Box 2011, Frankfort, KY 40602 or call (800) 225-TRIP, Department 85, from any location in the U.S. or Canada.

African Safari Wildlife Park, located in Port Clinton, Ohio, is the Midwest's only drive-through Safari with family fun for everyone. For more information, call (419) 732-3606.

Living in the City Tours will feature two new African-American Heritage Tours to "North Carolina Black Heritage," Sept. 10-16 and "Kunta Kinta Celebration and Heritage Festival," Sept. 22-24. For more information, call Charles Williams at (800) 595-0239.

Star Plaza Theatre Radisson Hotel in Merrillville, Ind. will present Regina Belle, Phyllis Hyman and Keith Washington, Saturday, May 6 as well as Tommy Davidson, George Wallace and D.L. Hughley, May 26. For ticket information, call (312) 559-1212.

Something For Youngsters

Young Actors Theatre announces two Summer Dramatic Workshops serving youth in fourth grade through high school. The first workshop will begin June 13. The second session will begin July 18.

Indy Parks has opened a new **Performing Arts Training Center for Youth and the Arts, Crafts and Hobbies Center** at Washington Park.

will open "Italian Paintings from Burghley House" on May 20.

Auditions/Volunteer Opportunities

Freetown Village needs volunteers for upcoming activities. For details, call 631-1870.

Madame Walker Ambassadors seeks new recruits for volunteer opportunities. For more information, call 236-2099. **The Indianapolis Children's**



Star Plaza Theatre Radisson Hotel in Merrillville, Ind. will present Regina Belle, Phyllis Hyman and Keith Washington, Saturday, May 6.

Concerts/Music

"Jazz on The Avenue" features live entertainment 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Friday at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center. For schedule of events, call 236-2099.

Indianapolis Museum of Art presents "First Fridays," an after-work matinee on the first Friday of every month.

The Jazz Kitchen presents Monday Nite Jam 8 p.m. to midnight every Monday. BBQ Nite, featuring various Jazz Kitchen artists, is held 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., every Tuesday.

"Club Avenue" features community radio and blues personalities who specialize in 1960s and 1970s music on the fourth Friday of each month. For more information, call 236-2087.

The second Annual RiverJam concert will kick off May 19 on the Riverfront stage. Tickets are available at the Indianapolis Art Center.

Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra will present the Marsh "Symphony of the Prairie" Series, June 24-Aug. 12.

Plays/Drama

Civic Theatre is looking for qualified individuals who are interested in guest directing productions during the 1995-96 season. For more information, call 924-6770.

Indianapolis Opera will present "La Boheme" 8 p.m., Friday, May 5 and 2:30 p.m., Saturday, May 6. For tickets, call 921-6444.

American Cabaret Theatre is running "Indy In Revue," a musical review exploring circle city from the 1820s to the present, through June 20. For more information, call 631-0334.

Indiana Repertory Theatre presents "Ain't Misbehavin': The Music of Fats Waller."

Art Exhibitions

Eiteljorg Museum will present "Sacred Encounters" through July 9.

Broad Ripple Art Fair will invade the grounds of the Indianapolis Art Center May 20-21, featuring original works by artists from across the country. Advance tickets can be purchased at Marsh Supermarkets and the Indianapolis Art Center.

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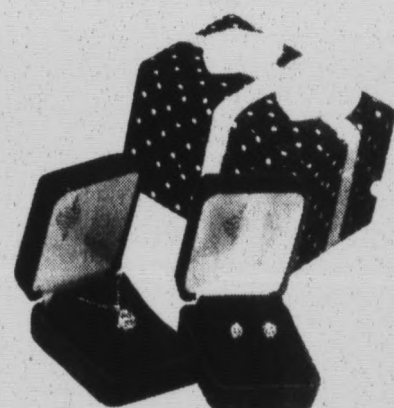
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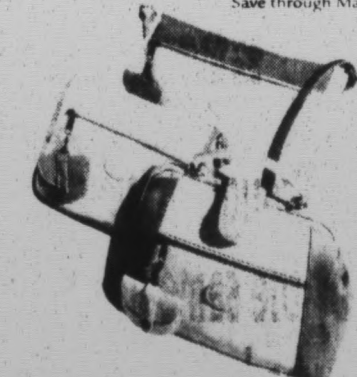
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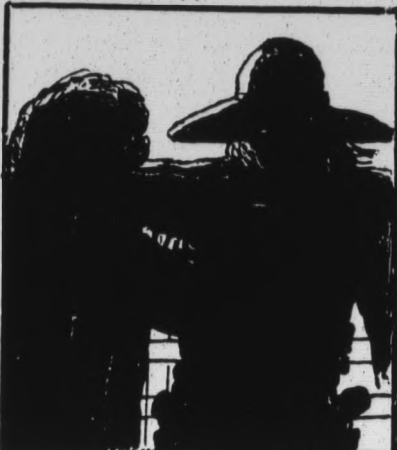


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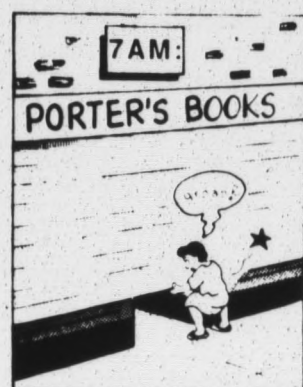


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Mama's Boyz

By Jerry Craft



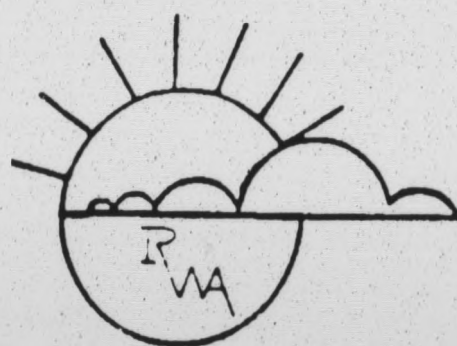
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By Ben Smith

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Citizens ensures seniors have something to do



Lena Schexsnyder is among more than 30 regular participants in senior citizen activities at Citizens Multi-Service Center, 601 E. 17th St. The seniors program is coordinated by Erdell Harper.

Times were when Lena Schexsnyder defined fun by the days of the week. And fun came on Friday nights.

She and co-workers at the old YWCA, where she was a housemother, stopped at Blacker's or Gerner's chili parlors for a 15-cent bowl or two. Then they would head up The Avenue to catch a 25-cent movie at Two Johns' or, if they had the extra half-buck, a 75-cent vaudeville show or a night of dancing at the Cotton Club.

Schexsnyder's fun still comes on Fridays, but now it begins mornings at Citizens Multi-Service Center, 601 E. 17th St. That's where she has been going for more than a decade, participating in the center's senior activities.

Citizens is one of the 14 centers of Community Centers of Indianapolis, a United Way agency.

Schexsnyder retired in 1975 after 34 years with the YWCA, most of those as a night mother and membership recruiter. She also has worked as a checkroom girl at the Chamber of Commerce when it was on the backside of the old L.S. Ayres building.

Today, Schexsnyder is a

Friday fixture at Citizens, thanks to the center's senior coordinator, Erdell Harper. She often picks up the 96-year-old at Schexsnyder's home near 25th Street and Guilford Avenue.

If Harper can't pick her up, Schexsnyder calls a cab or, if she has enough lead time, arranges a ride on one of CCI's vans.

"I keep busy crocheting and knitting and friends come and visit and I do tend to talk on the phone quite a bit," Schexsnyder said. "But I love going to the center. I've been going there since it opened."

She was a daily fixture there for a long time, enjoying lunches as well as morning and afternoon activities. But arthritis now slows her to meeting friends and having lunch there only on Fridays.

More than 30 seniors participate in activities at Citizens, with an average of 18 or so attending each day. Many of them are like Schexsnyder, Harper said, and only need recreation, social interaction, some transportation and an occasional special project to keep them active and healthy.

"I've always enjoyed my Fridays," Schexsnyder said, "and the center and Ms. Harper make sure I can keep on enjoying them."

Seniors stay busy to help maintain healthy lifestyle

Gerontologists say staying active and avoiding isolation are key elements for seniors to maintain a healthy lifestyle.

Community Centers of Indianapolis helps many local seniors do just that by offering

transportation assistance and facilities where seniors meet and plan their own activities.

In 1994, CCI's 14 drivers and vans provided transportation help 66,233 times to 381 seniors throughout the community. Most of those were round trips from the seniors' homes to the center in their neighborhoods for daylong activities.

Roughly three out of four CCI seniors who use the transportation service live alone. Moreover, nearly 70 percent of all CCI seniors surveyed say transportation and center activities are an important reason why they feel less lonely.

CCI centers also have wellness programs for seniors, including exercise classes, nutrition counseling, cooking, personal hygiene, smoking cessation, injury control, safety, weight control and blood pressure screenings.

In all, more than 1,500 seniors received 18,527 hours of service at CCI centers in 1994.

Links to 'grille' community leaders



Amos Brown

For the 13th year, the Indianapolis Chapter of Links will celebrate minority achievement in the city with its annual "BBQ & Grille," which will be held Thursday, May 11 at the Westin Hotel. There will be a 5:30 p.m. reception and 6:45 p.m. dinner.

This event provides an opportunity to honor some of our city's most influential leaders with the spicy wit of guest roast/toastmaster Patricia Russell-McCloud, national president of the Links Inc. Russell-McCloud now resides in Atlanta. She is an Indianapolis native.



Lorene Burkhart

The 1995 honorees include: broadcaster Amos Brown, civic leader and *Indianapolis Register* Publisher Lorene Burkhart, Marion County Department of Health Director Dr. Virginia Caine, United Way Community Affairs Director Jerry Harkness as well as a pair of civic leaders, attorneys Milt Thompson and Fay H. Williams.

The Links will use proceeds from this annual event to support an array of programs. The roast has enabled the organization to reinvest more than \$100,000 in several community institutions, including Alpha Home, Martin University, Flanner House, the Center for Leadership, the Madame Walker Urban Life Center and the United Negro College Fund. This year's event will benefit the Martin Luther King Multi-Service Center.

The Links is also involved in a partnership effort with the Junior League and the Coalition of 100 Black Women in the Gala Opening of Nordstrom's at Circle Center. Special details of that event will be announced at the "BBQ & Grille."

For ticket information, call Judy Waugh at 269-1408.



Jerry Harkness



Milt Thompson



Fay H. Williams



Lena Schexsnyder and Mary Kinchlow frequent Citizens Multi-Service Center, 601 E. 17th St.



Happy 50th!

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Leggett Sr. of Indianapolis celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 16 with a family dinner. Leggett and the former Earline Dixon were married April 1, 1945 in Dyersburg, Tenn. He was employed by Indianapolis Public Schools for 40 years, while Mrs. Leggett has been a homemaker. The couple has six children: Larry Jr., Gregory, David, Valerie Davidson, Christy Davis and Sylvia. They also have seven grandchildren.

OUR TOWN

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Free vision and glaucoma screenings are available at the Vision Screening Center, 911 E. 86th St., 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Wednesdays.

You can get free towing

The Kidney Foundation is sponsoring a Vehicle Donation Campaign which will offer towing at no cost to the donor. The campaign is available to help Hoosiers remove a minimum 2,000 ugly and unwanted pounds by donating sluggish and unwilling to move vehicles, including automobiles, trucks and vans. To donate or to acquire more information, call 693-6534.

May Fest this weekend

The annual Athenaeum May Fest will be held 6 p.m., Saturday, May 6 at 401 E. Michigan St.

Summer camp guide available

Indy Parks and Recreation's 1995 "Summer Day Camp Guide," a listing of more than 150 choices in summer recreation for kids, is now available. For more information, call 327-0000.

Blood pressure study needs subjects

Adults with moderately high blood pressure and in otherwise

good health are being sought to participate in an outpatient medication study. For more information, call Jennifer Cukrowicz, a registered nurse, at 274-0791.

Attucks alumni plan reunions

The Crispus Attucks class of 1950 is searching for former classmates in preparation for its 45th class reunion, scheduled for Sept. 22-24. For more information, call 923-1243 or 923-4211.

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Pike class of '75 to reunite

The Pike High School class of 1975 will have its 20th reunion 7:30 p.m., Aug. 6 at the Oakhill Mansion in Carmel, Ind. For more information, call 888-1215.

Sailors association seeks members

The United States Navy Cruiser Sailors, a nonprofit organization, is seeking new members to swell the ranks. Membership is open to all ship's company, Marine detachment, aviation division and flag personnel who served or are serving aboard cruisers. For more information, write Pedro Delacruz, 5503 McFarland Road.

Prepaid dental plans serve useful purpose

Q. How does a prepaid dental plan work?

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Occasionally, a supplemental fee may be charged for complicated treatment, such as bridges and dentures.

Ask Dr. Scott

By

Leonard Scott, D.D.S.



Costs are controlled by the dentist who has an incentive to keep treatment as simple as possible.

Some may argue that this contributes to dental problems, being treated in the easiest and not necessarily the best way. However, in this age of rapidly rising health care costs, prepaid dental care is one way to spread limited dollars further.

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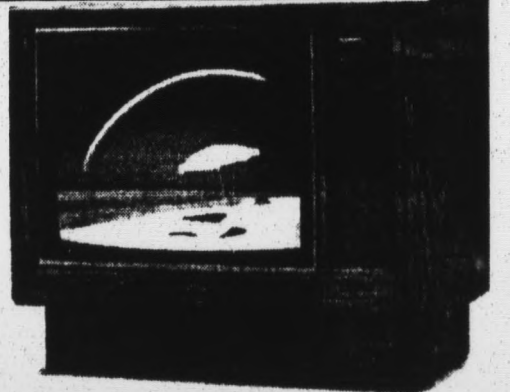
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Streets become receptacles for trash, schools lower their standards and very quickly the selling price of homes in the area drops sharply. This accelerates the cycle of degeneration.

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Employed homemakers do more housework than their husbands

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Employed married women perform twice as much housework as their husbands but feel imposed upon when asked to shoulder more than two-thirds the workload, according to recent study by Rutgers and Columbia.

The study analyzed the household work of 3,000 employed men and women who were married, but not to each other.

Researchers found that the women average 33.2 hours of housework per week, 68 percent of the total, compared to 18.2 hours

performed by the men.

Despite the apparent gap between men and women's contribution to household upkeep, men and women felt comfortable with a much less than 50-50 split, a surprising finding.

The researchers commented, "These results show that perceived (sharing) in housework does not mean sharing chores equally. Rather, both men and women appear to believe that women should do about two-thirds of household chores."

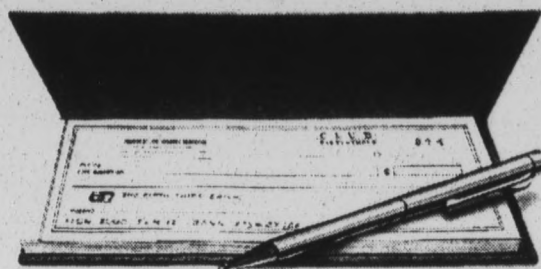
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'Contract with America' hits hard in Black community

The first 100 days of the Republican-controlled Congress have left working Americans, particularly African-Americans, with little to celebrate, say the Democrats.

Because of Republican policies, more African-American children will go hungry, fewer African-American students will be able to secure loans and financial assistance for college, more African-American youth will be on the streets because of cuts in summer jobs and recreation programs and African-American seniors may be faced with cuts in Medicare and Social Security.

"The 'Contract with America' will be devastating to the African-American community," said Don Fowler, national chairman of the Democratic National Committee. "It is significant that the Republicans would be celebrating a policy that will so negatively impact the lives of African Americans and

the poor during the same week as the 27th anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a man who gave his life fighting for justice and equality for people of color and poor people. It seems clear that Dr. King's dream has been lost on the Republicans as they advance this mean-spirited and short-sighted agenda.

"In recent days, the Republicans have gone after lunches, the Women, Infants and Children program, AFDC assistance, child-care assistance, school loans, home-heating assistance and other programs that help children and families. The cuts in these programs will mean that some African-American children will not get a decent meal or the medical care that they need. It means that African-American senior citizens may face cuts in Medicare and Social Security. These cuts will pay for benefits for the wealthy,

the wealthiest 12 percent of Americans, at the expense of African American children and senior citizens."

Some of the most dangerous cuts in the Republican Contract will mean:

Tens of thousands of babies, preschoolers and pregnant women would lose infant formula and other WIC nutrition supplements. In 1992, African Americans had 13.3 percent of births at low birth weight. The infant mortality rate for African Americans in 1992 was 16.8 percent.

Two million children would be denied school breakfast and lunch because of a \$1.6 billion cut in funding over the next five years.

Approximately 4.2 million African-American seniors may lose some of their Social Security benefits.

More than 354,400 blind and

disabled children would lose Supplemental Security Income assistance, which pays for the extra costs of caring for a special needs child.

The Food Stamp program would be cut by \$16.5 billion over the next five years, resulting in 27 million Americans with benefits cut and 2.2 million losing food stamps altogether.

Many parents may not get a job or lose one because they don't have safe day care for their children because of cuts in child care assistance. Over the next five years, \$2.5 billion in day care assistance would be cut.

More than 1.2 million summer jobs for high school students would be lost.

More than 100,000 eligible high school students would not be able to attend college because of the elimination of the State

Scholarship Intensive Grants Program.

Young people would be denied the opportunity to participate in the National Service program over the next two years. This program gives 30,000 young people the opportunity to serve their country while earning tuition for college.

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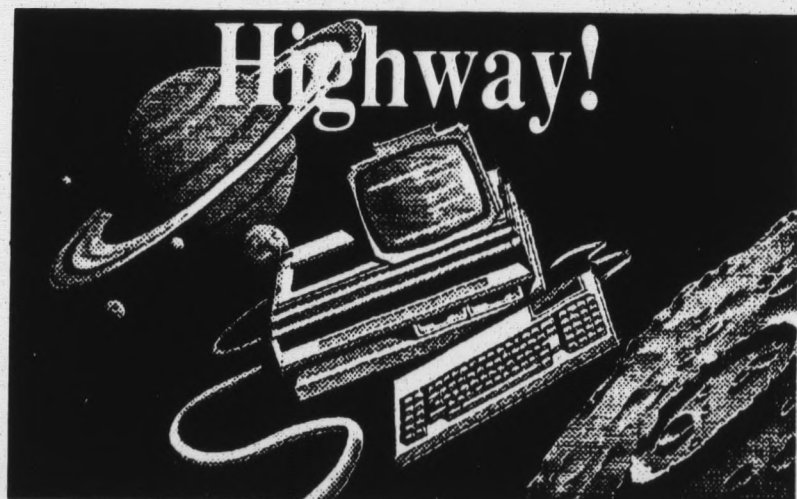
- * Tax rules and penalties applying to Individual Retirement Arrangements.

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IRS-trained volunteers assist lower income individuals, people with disabilities, those who have trouble speaking or understanding English, the elderly and anyone else with special needs.

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Bryant's Angels may change lives

By SHARON D. ARNOLD
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Singer, musician, arranger and director Rodnie Bryant has done it again! Bryant, with the Spirit of God and the Christian Community Mass Choir, has just released his second album titled "Angels Watching Over Me."

Sure to be the 'hit' on the gospel music charts is the album's second cut "Stop by."

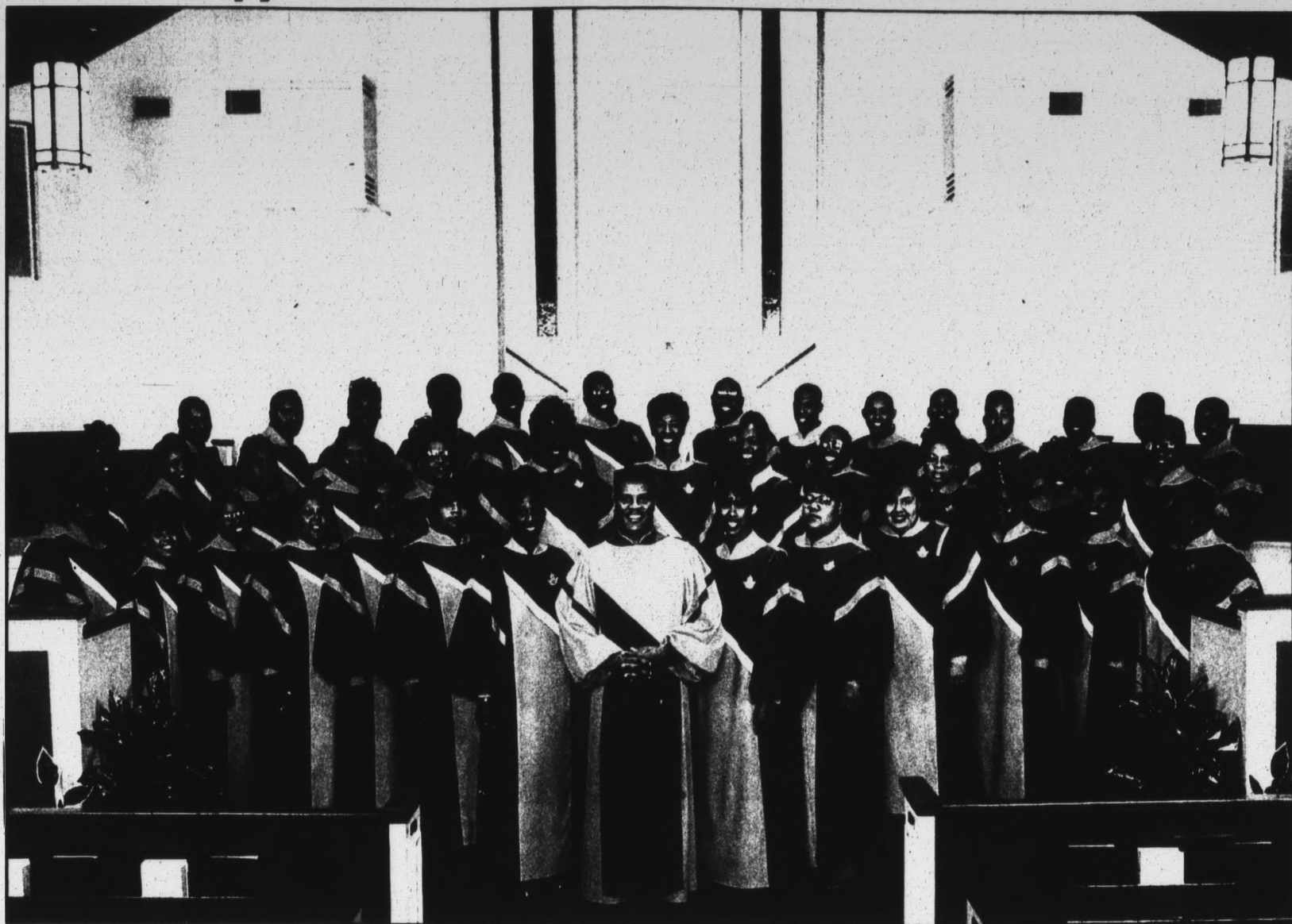
"Stop by" is an old classic, a churchin' song with lyrics that implore the Spirit of God to heal his people, "...sickness and disease on the land, Lord we sure need you." Not only does the Spirit of God "stop by," but when listening to this song, his presence has this writer dancing from one end of the house to the other.

The album's title cut, "Angels Watching Over Me," is a contemporary tune that houses a divine revelation. It quotes verses from Psalm 91: "For He shall give His angels charge over you, To keep you in all your ways. In their hands, they shall bear you up, Lest you dash your foot against a stone."

Bryant reflects that the inspiration for this song came about because of personal tragedy within the choir. In one year, death claimed the lives of Richard Petty and William McCrae (Bryant's cousin), both members of the choir. As a result, the choir experienced a hiatus and it was during this period the group made the decision to record "Angels."

"I am not the type of director that runs a dictatorship within the choir," says Bryant. "All decisions are group decisions."

The choir believes that its deceased members are two of God's angels who are watching over and



Rodnie Bryant and the Christian Community Mass Choir

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"The choir's primary focus is on God," Bryant says. "I am thankful that God keeps angels over us. We

couldn't sing about a God who is more than enough and then go home to a life of poverty. God always makes room for us."

Because of this, Bryant and the choir seek God on all decisions, being totally led by the Spirit of God to fill their calling which is, Bryant says, "to gear more our singing toward youth."

Bryant believes that it takes a whole village to raise children. He prays that the CCMC can brush and impact the lives of youth by the

choir's testimony and Christian lifestyle.

The cut 'Yes God is Real' intends to do just that. This soul-stirring rendition of a traditional hymn is powerful. Anyone who hears this song will not be able to come in contact with the Spirit of God and not feel something.

"It is not enough for a song to be good or popular," Bryant says. "If I don't feel it on the inside, I can't promote it."

Speaking of promotion, Rodnie

Bryant and the Christian Community Mass Choir's album premier will be held 6:30 p.m., Sunday, May 7 at Allen Chapel AME church, 637 E. 11th St. Individuals will hear the 'live' version of this album that has so many hallmarks.

Remember, Hebrew 13:2 says: "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unaware." Bryant's latest "Angels Watching Over Me" is destined to change lives.

'God wants us to have \$omething'

SOMERS, N.Y. — One of 15 African Americans to join with Pepsi-Cola in reopening a Pepsi bottling plant in South Africa, the Rev. W. Franklin Richardson, told Pepsi-Cola Black Employees Association members recently that Blacks must overcome the erroneous notion that "poverty equals piety."

Richardson, pastor of Grace Baptist Church of Mount Vernon, N.Y., was among those African-American individuals and institutions who invested \$15 million in a joint venture to reopen a Pepsi bottling plant in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Others included Earl Graves, publisher of *Black Enterprise* magazine and co-owner of Pepsi-Cola of D.C., L.P.; Percy Sutton, chairman emeritus of Inner City Broadcasting Corporation; Johnnie Cochran, the noted Los Angeles attorney; Whitney Houston, the talented singer/actress and Shaquille O'Neal, basketball superstar and Pepsi spokesman.

"We are especially happy that the Pepsi-Cola Black Employees Association could hear Rev. Richardson's message," Maurice Cox, Pepsi-Cola vice president of corporate development and diversity, said. "A Pepsi stockholder, pastor of the largest church in Westchester County and developer of several prototypes for self-help programs, Rev. Richardson reminded us that the Black church is a many-faceted institution whose roles include moral, civil and social guidance and also insights, both by example and through instruction, into the need for realistic economic planning."

Richardson dispelled theological myths. "Some of us have developed a theology in which poverty is sacred because we see money as being somehow foreign to God," Richardson said. "No other people in the world think that. The Bible does not even suggest that. Our theology must be shaped to help empower us. The Black church offers one key to economic empowerment, but we must be willing to help turn that key."

Black people, Richardson said, must come to believe that "God wants us to have something."

Richardson has been pastor of Grace since 1975. Under his leadership, the membership of the church has tripled, growing to more than 3,000 parishioners. The church was founded in 1888, as Grace Baptist Mission, by five Black Baptist women.

In his well-received speech, Richardson re-

minded Pepsi's Black employees: "Racism in America is not dead. It has just become more sophisticated."

He cited the recent attacks on affirmative action by some Republican politicians as evidence of a continuing effort to subjugate Blacks.

Paraphrasing the famous words of Charles Dickens, Richardson said that, for Blacks, the present is "the best of times and the worst of times."

He illustrated the dichotomy of that statement by pointing out the several facts:

- African-American consumers spent more than \$320 billion in 1994, but less than 5 percent of that amount was recycled into the Black community.

- The Black middle class has expanded, but 46 percent of Black children live in poverty.

- Blacks have made significant political progress under the Clinton administration at a time when racial "mean-spiritedness" is increasingly being articulated in the halls of the U.S. House of Representatives and in the U.S. Senate.

"Though we have come a long way, we have a long way to go," Richardson said.

He reminded listeners to be cognizant of their collective history in America where the notion that Blacks were three-fifths human was written into the Constitution.



The Rev. W. Franklin Richardson (right), pastor of Grace Baptist Church in Mount Vernon, N.Y., converses with Maurice Cox, vice president of corporate development and diversity for Pepsi-Cola Company, following a recent lecture at Pepsi headquarters in Somers, N.Y.



'Breaking Barriers'

The 2000 Plus Men's Conference "Breaking Barriers" takes place at Eastern Star. The event was held April 21-22. The conference, which hosted more than 200 men from across the state, was sponsored by Indiana Union District Association and State Laymen. (Recorder Photo by Curtis Guynn)

Carnaval to promote 'World Peace'

SAN FRANCISCO — Carnaval San Francisco 1995, San Francisco's spectacular outdoor festival and parade, will take on an international flavor this year with the theme "World Peace," which ties into the 50th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations in San Francisco.

Performers from around the world will take to the streets of the city's historic Mission District May 27-28 and they really will pound the pavement at the Sunday parade.

Carnaval San Francisco is the West Coast's largest free two-day outdoor festival offering ethnic foods, handmade crafts, live music and more. The weekend's biggest event is the Carnaval Grand Parade, which will make its way through the Mission District 11 a.m., May 28.

Led by the floats of the Carnaval King and Queen, the exuberant parade will feature contingents of dancers and marchers bedecked with feathers and spar-

klers, along with extravagant floats, scantily-clad students of samba schools, Native American warrior dancers, and pulsating Caribbean steel drum players. Puerto Rican salsa groups, lively mariachi groups and dixieland bands will be in it.

More than 500,000 celebrants are expected to attend Carnaval San Francisco.

Countries south of the equator observe Carnaval in February, during their summer seasons, as the traditional celebration of the pre-Lenten farewell to pleasures of the flesh. San Francisco Carnaval occurs in May, when the weather is kinder to celebrants wearing flamboyant, minimal costumes to dance in the streets.

Carnaval San Francisco is produced by the Mission Economic and Cultural Association as a fund-raising project for Mission Neighborhood Centers, which provides senior services, teen activities, preschool and other family programs to the Mission community.

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A musical salute

A Musical Salute honoring Professor Nathaniel Truedell, minister of music of Jones Tabernacle AME Zion Church, will be held 4 p.m., Sunday, May 7 at the church, 2510 E. 34th St. Various musical guests from across the state will perform.

Triumph the Church

Triumph the Church and Kingdom of God in Christ will host their Annual Women's Rescue Convention, May 14-17, the Annual District Conference, May 18-21 and the Annual 12th District Building Fund Banquet, May 20. For more information, call Pamela McSwine at 253-6980 or Triumph Church at 931-0431.

Group seeks 'Models in Christ'

The National Christian Organization seeks individuals ages 10-18 to audition to represent "Models in Christ." Applicants will be chosen to travel the country to share the Gospel of Jesus Christ. For more information, call 387-1110.

New England tour

The Nurse Guild of Seven Star Baptist Church will go on an eight-day New England tour including Philadelphia, en route to the region, Newport, R.I., and Massachusetts destinations such as

Brunson recovers as producers remix

In Good Spirits: Milton Brunson is currently hospitalized in stable condition and in good spirits in a Chicago hospital. The Grammy-winning recording artist, who is more known for his music than his church-based ministry, has undergone a series of health problems in the last few years. However, it has not slowed his recording efforts.

Brunson's Thompson Community Singers have a forthcoming album, "Shout," recorded at the Christ Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church where he pastors. The album is expected to be released Aug. 12, to coincide with the commencement of the Gospel Music Workshop of America.

People who would like to wish Brunson a speedy recovery may address their cards to: Brunson, c/o Word Records, 3319 West End Ave., Suite 200, Nashville, TN 37203.

Brunson's "Tommies" are also part of an upcoming remix, "Jammin' Gospel Remixes." It features many hit songs from Word Records' artists remixed to an urban flavor and it is primarily being geared toward gospel stake parties.

Those tunes include Brunson's smash hit, "My Mind's Made Up" and cuts from Bishop Norman Wagner and O'Landra Draper.

While on the subject of Word Records, the label is gearing up for the release of Shirley Caesar's latest recording, "He Will Come." It will drop June 22 and Word Records is reportedly going to pull out all the stops in its promotion. The project, featuring all new material, was recorded live in Atlanta

Martha's Vineyard, Cape Cod, Plymouth Rock and Boston. For more information, call Sister Lillie Howard at 297-5984.

A praise in song

The Ben Davis Gospel Choir and quest soloist Marilyn Wilson will praise in song 6 p.m., Saturday, May 6 and 3 p.m., Sunday, May 7 at Caldwell Chapel AME Zion Church, 1062 Sheffield Ave. Pastor Charles Claphey and his church will worship.

Homecoming services

All-day homecoming services will be held 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, May 7 at the Church of the Living God, CWFF, Temple 18, 2502 E. 38th St. The morning speaker will be Evangelist Virginia Wesley and the afternoon speaker will be Elder Donald Hubbard.

Deaconess annual day

New Bethel Baptist Church, 1535 Dr. Andrew Brown Ave., will host its annual Deaconess Day 4 p.m., Sunday, May 7. Special guests will include Melvin Brown and Friends as well as The New Bethel Choraleers.

Couples workshop

A workshop for recently remarried couples or couples considering remarriage will be held 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday May 6 at the Catholic Center, 1400 N. Meridian St.

Sunday jazz concert

A contemporary jazz concert will be held at Robert Park United Methodist Church, at the corner of Alabama and Vermont streets, 4 p.m., Sunday, May 7.

Gospel musical

A gospel musical will be presented by the Keys of Harmony 6 p.m., Sunday, May 7 at New Revelation Baptist Church, 1806 N. Alabama St.

Eye on Gospel

in February at the Greater Bibleway Miracle Temple Worldwide Church. Caesar is in Atlanta, polishing rough edges.

Briefly: Kirk Franklin, whose album sales are nearing the platinum point, kicked off his first national tour in New Orleans, April 13. Coupled with the Kurt Carr Singers, gospel's high-flying superstar will do 30 dates before winding down in Toronto, May 29...Gospel Music Workshop Chairman Al Hobbs says while no official theme has been set for the group's 28th annual confab, Aug. 12-19 in Los Angeles, conservative attendance projections are between 15,000-18,000.

Two new tracks are being emphasized, a minister's fellowship and quartet track.

On the personal side, Hobbs is excited about the debut of Aleho's latest act, the Miami-based Ingram Gospel Singers. After signing them at last year's GMWA convention in Atlanta, he teamed the 35-member ensemble with top producer Sanchez Harley, whose credits include the highly-successful GMWA Women of Worship.

The project, which was completed the last week of January, recently debuted at No. 14. Hobbs credits that to "great songs, high production values and solid traditional gospel coming straight up the pike in line with our credo, 'Where praises go up.'"

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U.S. bishops' annual Collection to Aid the Church in Eastern and Central Europe has been extended for three years.

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"This year's theme, 'For the Next Generation,' is intricately tied to the reemergence of communities of women religious who have suffered greatly under communism," Monsignor R. George Sarauskas, director of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Office to Aid the Church in Central and Eastern Europe, said.

He said that the renewal of women's religious orders for education, social ministry, hospitals, children's homes and publishing is essential to rebuilding the church for the next generation.

The young people look to these women religious to teach them and to run the newly opened Catholic elementary and secondary schools, to organize youth ministries, to provide medical and nursing assistance and to be active in publishing and communications, Sarauskas said.

The horrible fates of hundreds of thousands of nuns under communist totalitarianism are becoming known, as the remaining nuns emerge from hiding, said Sister Lucianne Siers, coordinator of volunteers for the NCCB Office to Aid the Catholic Church in Central and Eastern Europe. Nuns throughout Central and Eastern Europe were tortured, murdered, imprisoned and exiled, she said. Since religious orders were banned and meeting as a community was illegal, many sisters went underground in order to survive. They shed their public religious identities, took jobs in factories, offices and hospitals. Many never spoke of their vocation even to close friends.

As these women religious emerge from their terror and isolation, their spiritual and material needs are great, said Sister Margaret Nacke of Concordia, Kan., who went as a volunteer to Romania.

While they were in hiding, women religious were unable to absorb the teachings of the Second Vatican

Council or experience the reforms it sparked in other parts of the world, Nacke observed.

Many sisters are bewildered by the immense changes that took place.

"They need to restructure their lives in the new conditions of freedom and form communities once again," she said.

According to Nacke, the current trying circumstances make this extremely difficult. The economy is weak and poverty is widespread. Many former communist officials — now ensconced in the new governments — refuse to return properties belonging to the sisters. Many of the sisters are in ill health from their long ordeal and are in need of medical assistance. They require the most basic necessities: furnished and habitable convents, books, education and professional training.

The NCCB Office to Aid the Catholic Church in Eastern Europe is encouraging volunteerism in the region to provide professional assistance to these struggling sisters.

More than 100 nuns from the United States have gone to the region to help the re-emerging women's religious communities in their re-entry into the active life of the church.

The assistance and encouragement of volunteers is crucial to the sisters who labor to rebuild under such arduous circumstances. In one instance, for example, the sisters in Slovakia have reclaimed their former convent, but it is in poor condition and has no heat. They are rebuilding their community, but they are freezing as they do so, said Siers.

Even so, hundreds of young women are petitioning the church to enter religious life in these new nations, said Sarauskas.

Religious materials are sparse and their quality questionable, he said.

The NCCB Office to Aid the Catholic Church in Central and Eastern Europe was begun in 1990. It has funded projects focused on the formation of priests and nuns, the development of educational materials, the reopening of Catholic schools, seminaries and convents, the restoration of damaged and desecrated churches and the use of mass media to spread the word of Christ to millions of people in the region.

AYM invites public to anniversary celebration

"We wouldn't be here without you," says Area Youth Ministry Executive Director Robert A. Blazek. "And we invite all of AYM's friends to celebrate our 25th Silver Anniversary with us."

The AYM board and staff will hold an Open House 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, May 7 in the AYM Community Park, adjacent to the Drop-In at 1641 E. Michigan St.

"There'll be ice cream served from silver spoons, and the silver sounds of gospel music, with a tour

of the facilities," Blazek says. "The speaker, Michael J. Langdon, though he refuses to be billed as a 'Silver-Tongued Orator,' will review AYM's past and lead us into AYM's future."

Guests also will be able to view AYM memorabilia, old photos and ad mementoes.

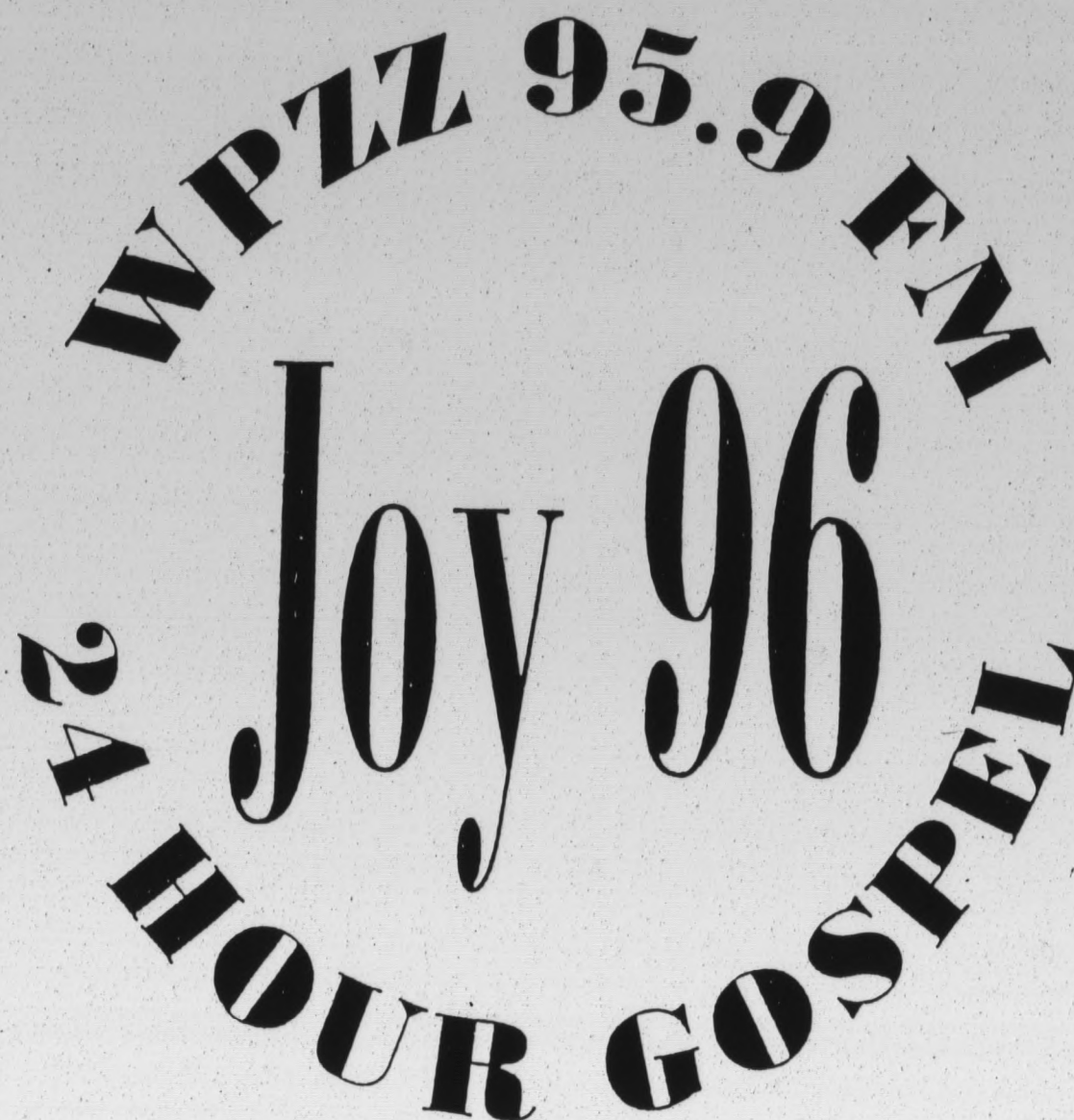
They will be able to guess how many youth have been served since 1970, how many cups of punch and cookies have been served, and how many games of bumper pool and

Ping-pong have been played.

There will be silver incentives for the best and most original answers.

AYM also will present the annual Church and Community Awards to individuals and groups who have performed extraordinary service to the community.

"When kids needed help, we have been here," Blazek says. "And we can proudly say, 'Here Today. Here Tomorrow.'"



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Women's clubs to hold fund-raiser May 13 at Westin

The Indianapolis City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs will host its 86th Anniversary Luncheon Spiritual/Scholarship Fund-raiser noon, May 13 at the Westin Hotel, 60 S. Capitol Ave.

The luncheon will feature Steven Powell of Light of the World Christian Church, Destiny Gospel Showcase and Master Men Group. It will also feature Light of the World's and Destiny's Ronald House as

well as solo artist Stephanie Rachell of the Raise Institute for Spiritual Enlightenment.

Lillian Fox, the first Black reporter for the *Indianapolis News*, organized the Indiana State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs in 1904, which was modeled after the National Association of Colored Women.

By 1908, the Indiana State Federation consisted of 14 clubs organized under the

motto "lifting as we climb." The women of the various Indiana clubs worked diligently throughout the years to battle racism, poverty and discrimination.

Today, the attention of the Indiana State Federation is focused on its State Club Home. After 60 years, the home is receiving the recognition and honor it deserves by being recognized as a landmark based upon its historical and social merits.

The Indiana State Federation has been working for some time to design and raise funds for a renovation program. Following the rehabilitation, the club plans to utilize the house as the Indiana State Federation's state headquarters and state historical library.

During 1986, the Indianapolis Office of Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana produced five National Register nomi-

nations in an effort to promote an awareness of the benefits of historic preservation. The foundation maintains its state headquarters in Indianapolis, with five regional offices throughout the state.

Minor House, located at 2034 N. Capitol Ave., was entered in the National Register of Historic Places, April 7, 1987.

For ticket information about the fund-raiser, call Geneva Watts at 255-9187.

Intersound to release 'Power'

The Atlanta-based record label Intersound recently announced its May 30 release of "Power," the first Mighty Clouds of Joy studio recording since 1990.

During the group's 35-year musical career, The Mighty Clouds of Joy has led the evolution of gospel music, resulting in three Grammy awards and performances with mainstream artists such as Paul Simon, the Rolling Stones and Aretha Franklin. The group's new album continues its trailblazing work while remaining true to the gospel quartet sound that the Clouds originally made famous.

The current lineup of The Mighty Clouds of Joy features two of the original members, lead vocalist Joe Ligon and Richard Wallace, completed by vocalists Michael McCowin and Wilbert Williams. Musical director and guitarist is Dwight Gordon.

"We wanted to be a group who can sing to anybody," lead vocalist and group founder Ligon says. "We have such a wide range of songs and styles that we have a song for everybody. It's very rewarding to see all the smiles in the audiences after so many years."

"Power" features 10 tracks. Recorded in Los Angeles, Atlanta and Jackson, Miss., the album was produced by four of the top producers in the music industry today.

Greg Cauthen, whose recent production credits include Aaron Hall's No. 1 *Billboard*-charting R&B single "I Miss You," contributes a contemporary dimension to the songs "Hold On," "I'm Ready," and Russ Taff's classic "We Will Stand."

Doug Williams and Melvin Williams, universally known as the Williams Brothers and producers of their own recordings and the recent *Billboard*-charting Canton Spirituals' album "Live in Memphis," contribute a new, yet traditional, sound to the four songs they wrote and produced, including "Power of the Holy Ghost," "He Saw Me," "What a Wonderful God," and "In God's Will."

The Clouds also render a version of the Van Morrison hit "Have I Told You Lately." This song as well as the Clouds' favorite live hymn "Nearer My God To Thee" and "I've Been In The Storm Too Long" were co-produced by renowned keyboardist, arranger and Intersound A&R director Jerry Peters and Gordon.

Intersound Vice President James Bullard has worked continually with the Clouds for the past 15 years, resulting in a string of albums, including the 1990 Grammy Award-winning "Pray For Me," which has set new standards in Gospel recordings.

"Power" is one of the Clouds' strongest records to date. The new album is in keeping with the marketplace of the '90s.

"They have not lost their old fans and they continue to gain new ones," said Bullard, who directs gospel music at the label. "The Mighty Clouds of Joy mesmerize audiences from the local community church all the way to Radio City Music Hall and from continent to continent. It's that kind of dedication to their fans that guarantees exposure, awareness and the ultimate acceptance of their music."

The Mighty Clouds of Joy has continued touring in the United States and Europe, since the group's last release.

Now, with the release of "Power," the Clouds will bring a spring/summer tour that will take them to major markets across the U.S. and Europe.

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Tattoos etc.



By Bianca Gibson
Brebeuf Preparatory School
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There is a very interesting article in the May/June issue of *Psychology Today* that wonders if people who pierce and tattoo their bodies in places that a majority of people find offensive would be classified as deranged. According to me - yes but not according to anthropologist James Meyers, Ph. D.

Psychology Today published an article summarizing Meyers' study. He

interviewed hundreds of participants over a two year period and a majority of them said that "body modification" not only enhances beauty but, acts as a rite of passage. They also noted that they saw no difference between earlobes and nipples, so why not treat them as equals and pierce them both?

No, there is no difference. They are both flesh, but it is the idea of piercing the nipple and the intense pain that must be felt that separates them.

It is the same thing with tattoos. I think that one or two tattoos of normal size is perfect, but one does not have to go overboard.

I feel that an entire "shirt" made out of tattoos is a bit much but, maybe these people want to be adorned to the max.. It is just not my cup of tea.

After reading this article and wondering what these people were thinking, I ran into one of my friends who had gotten her tongue pierced. I had told

her about what I read and she said it was no big deal. Everyone was doing it.. She later made a comment about my not having my ears pierced. See, I have this thing about pain-I do not like it.

So, why should I inflict a major painful act upon myself that people did not see as a big deal anyway? What really blew my mind was the rite of passage idea.

Whoever heard of a person reaching a new level of status just because they

have their lip pierced? It just does not happen.

I am not saying whoever has a tattoo is crazy, I am just saying that "body modifiers" should know when too much is too much. I feel that if they want to be a walking mosaic of color they should not try to justify it by using such ideas as it being a rite of passage or a state of maturity. I just have one thing to say to those participants of Meyers' study - whatever!



After winning the 24th annual Hal Jackson's Talented Teens International competition, 17 year old Amanda Stanley visits London, England.

Talented Teen !

Amanda Stanley, the 17 year old tap dancing winner of the 24th annual Hal Jackson's Talented Teens International competition, was flown to London, England courtesy of American Airlines as one of her many prizes. While there, she visited Madam Trousseau's Wax Museum, toured London on a double decker bus, and took in the plays "Miss Saigon" and "Sunset Boulevard."

Stanley also visited the "New Power Generation" store owned by Prince as well as radio station Choice FM where she was interviewed.

Stanley has also visited Senegal, West Africa for a

week and will tour New York in July along with other teenagers from around the world who have won their local competitions. She will give up her crown at the Apollo Theatre on July 22 during the 25th anniversary celebration of HJTTI. If you would like to become involved in this tremendous opportunity for young ladies between the ages of 13 and 17, either as a sponsor of a local competition or a contestant, contact Hal Jackson's Talented Teens International, 1230 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10128 or call (212)592-0413.

Peace & Power

YSB May 1995 Peace & Power Month Issue
Readers asked to sign a peace contract

The entire May issue of *Young Sisters and Brothers* magazine is devoted to peace and empowerment. In making the announcement, YSB's editor in chief Frank Dexter Brown said the issue's special theme is "Unlock The Glocks And Bring Peace To The People."

"The May issue of YSB is designed to inspire young people to become involved in our communities, and assist in ending the self-destructive violent behavior so prevalent among many young Blacks," said Brown.

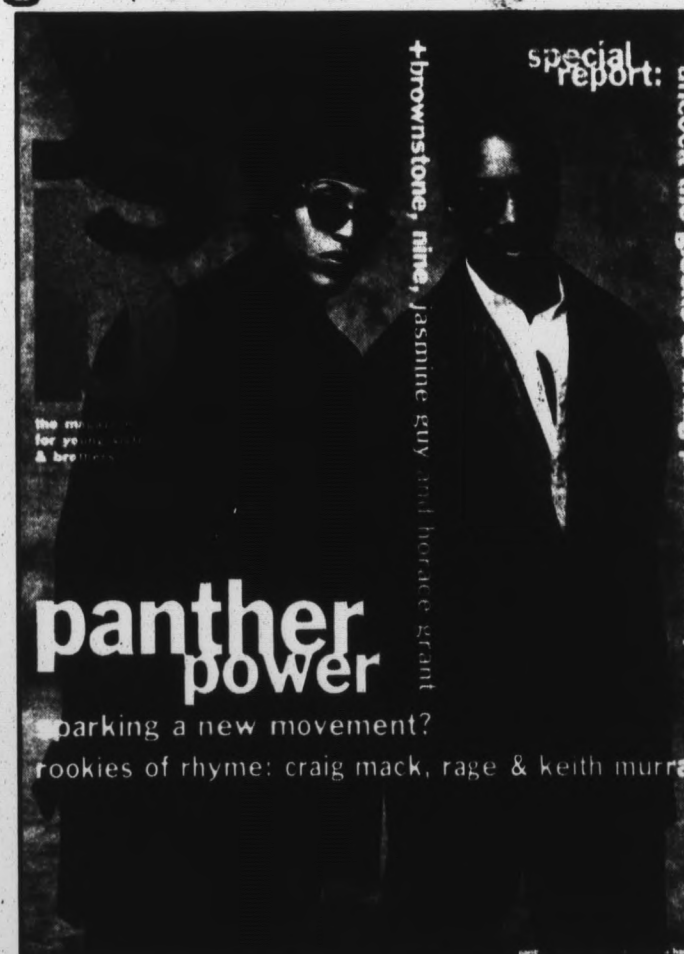
Readers and their friends are encouraged to sign and return a "Peace Contract" that is provided in the magazine. Those who sign will have their names, schools and/or organizations printed in YSB or aired on Black Entertainment Television.

According to YSB, although African Americans make up just 12 percent of the U.S. population, they are 50 percent of all homicide victims.

Two of the feature articles, "Anatomy of A Murder" and "Fight," are real stories of Black on Black youth violence. Eric H. Holder Jr., the U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia contributes an essay on how he proposes to stop the killings.

The cover of the May issue features actors Nefertiti and Kadeem Hardison, stars of "Panther" a new movie directed by Mario Van Peebles and written by his father Melvin.

"No doubt some people will wonder why we're featuring an article on the Black Panther Party as the cover story of this special issue," said Brown. "While most press accounts portrayed the Black Panthers as gun-toting gangsters, they operated free meal programs, free health clinics and schools that provided a multicultural curriculum. The Panthers registered voters, fought for improved housing and sought



equal employment opportunities.

Finally, YSB regular contributors the Drs. Hopson offer guidance on how to deal with violent death-related trauma and information on conflict resolution programs.

YSB is the first national mass circulation magazine of its kind. It is a voice of African American men and women 16-24 years old, that addresses their specific interests and concerns by mixing interactive surveys and columns with comprehensive features that entertain and inform. The feature and advice columns also serve as personal improvement guides to building a sense of awareness, confidence and self-esteem.

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BUSINESS**BUSINESS BRIEFS****Arthritis Foundation needs you**

The Arthritis Foundation needs volunteers to help staff its gift wrapping booth for Mother's Day and Father's Day weekends at Glendale Mall, May 13-14, and June 17-18. To volunteer, contact Cara Dafforn at 783-2342.

Credit pros hold breakfast meeting

Credit Professionals of Indianapolis will hold a breakfast meeting 7:30 a.m., Wednesday, May 10 at the Quality Inn, 3525 N. Shadeland Ave. The topic is credit card fraud. The cost is \$12 and anyone interested should R.S.V.P. by May 8. Call Donna Daugherty at 579-5011.

IYG to present Jennings

The Indianapolis Youth Group, a statewide, nonprofit organization providing holistic services to self-identified gay, lesbian and bisexual youth, will present a talk by Kevin Jennings 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday, May 10 at the Indiana University School of Social Work, Educational/Social Work Building, fourth floor, in the Commons. Jennings is the executive director of the Gay, Lesbian and Straight Teachers Network. The event is free. For additional information, contact Michele O'Mara at 541-8726.

MIBOR to host seminars

The Metropolitan Indianapolis Board of Realtors will host the seminar "Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act" 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Wednesday, May 10 at 1912 N. Meridian St. The seminar will enable real estate brokers and salespersons to earn two core hours of continuing education credit. Additionally, MIBOR will host the seminar "A Case Study in Conventional Financing" 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., May 17 at the same address. The cost is \$30 for members, \$36 for Realtors and \$43 for licenses. For details on both events, call 920-5013.

Agency ready with jobs

Labor Ready, a full-service temporary and permanent placement source, has a wide pool of employees ready to work in the labor industry. The office opens 5:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday. For more information, call 636-7107.

U.S. plays matchmaker

The U.S. Department of Commerce and the Minority Business Development Agency are co-sponsoring a Minority Business Trade and Development Matchmaker to the Dominican Republic and Jamaica, June 8-13. This matchmaker is designed to match U.S. companies with potential business partners in the Caribbean. The participation fee is \$950 and it's limited to the first 20 qualified minority business candidates. Additionally, minority vendors are being sought for the event. For

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You can own your home



Near North offers Black community an opportunity to buy their own homes

By ANNETTE L. ANDERSON
Staff Writer

Near North Development Corporation, in conjunction with Methodist Hospital, is targeting the near Northside of Indianapolis for urban revitalization, providing low- and moderate-income families the opportunity to own their own homes and to enhance the area which contains a diversity of retail, commercial and light manufacturing busi-

nesses, educational and health care facilities, churches, and cultural opportunities.

NNDC will host a Home-A-Rama noon to 4 p.m., Sunday in the 2200 block of North Capitol Avenue, which the public is invited and encouraged to attend. "So many Black people are not aware they can buy their own homes for less than the rent they pay," said Cindy Murry, housing coordinator for NNDC. "I got involved with this corporation

two months ago because I want to see the low- and moderate-income community be able to own their own homes."

As coordinator, Murry goes that extra mile for those wanting to buy.

"I stay in touch with applicants and even refer them for counseling if they have credit problems," Murry continued. "I keep track of them and when they're ready to take that step, I'm there for them."

There are five homes, all new constructions, now available for purchase, according to Murry. These homes are priced from \$60,000 to \$70,000. Those applying for \$60,000 homes must fall within "80 percent of median income." Guidelines for that are set up by the Indiana Housing Department, Murry added.

Applicants do not have to be first time buyers. There are no income guidelines, although they may be eligible for different types of assistance, depending on income. Qualifying by income may bring the cost of the home down.

The corporation offers three kinds of affordable housing programs: straight-out purchase; lease/purchase, and homeowner incremental rehabilitation.

NNDC, a nonprofit organization, was established in 1978 by residents, community organiza-

tions and businesses for the purpose of urban revitalization. Its goal is to renovate or rebuild up to 100 homes in the next three years. Its concentration is on the area between 21st and 30th streets, and Interstate 65 and Meridian Street.

Murry said NNDC also handles rehab work, such as roofing, guttering, siding, masonry and foundation, and that those services are free to homeowners who qualify through their income.

NNDC is presently rehabilitating two- and three-bedroom homes, which will include wall-to-wall carpeting, air-conditioning, new ranges, refrigerators, furnaces and laundry rooms.

Anyone interested in the program should attend the event or contact Murry at 634-3667. Methodist employees should identify themselves.

Near North Development Corporation will showcase these homes during its Home-A-Rama, noon to 4 p.m., Sunday. The homes, located at 2262 N. Capitol Ave. and 2409 N. Capitol Ave., are among five for sale.



Why not have constructive engagement with Nigeria?

By WILLIAM REED

There is an unnecessary schism growing among Black leadership in America.

The separation involves an African country under military rule and a group of African Americans who have tied their organizational goals to the largest of mainstream institutions and media, who are being opposed by others who still maintain that because Blacks are not treated equally in this society we should seek to utilize the services of each and build the race from within before we petition whites for what we should be doing for ourselves.

The basis of the story should, by now, have both Martin and Malcolm spinning in their graves over Blacks' lack of respect for each other.

BUSINESS IN THE BLACK

If you've been reading recent editions of the nation's "general community" press, you may have noted that "a group of prominent Blacks" have begun a national campaign to press Nigeria's military government to "restore democracy" in that country or they will initiate newspaper ads and demonstrations outside Nigeria's Washington embassy to ensure such change.

The group is led by TransAfrica, which gained national prominence from its 1960s-style civil rights protests against governments in South Africa and Haiti. Organization representatives say that it is attempting to counter what it calls the "absolute military dictatorship" in Nigeria. TransAfrica, a Black lobbying group based in

Washington, D.C., says that this will be the first protest of Blacks in magnitude against a Black African government.

But, in the other corner, if you've been reading Black-oriented newspapers, you would have noted that the Black Press of America has been interacting with Nigeria's Ambassador Malam Zubair Kazaure, helping him to project a more positive image of his country, and of the continent, in America. While both groups of Blacks feel that there is a need for democracy or better representation of the people of Nigeria, the schism is more about each other's actions inside this country rather than in Nigeria.

TransAfrica, which was founded in 1977 and credited

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On the Business Scene

U.S. Banker magazine has placed Fifth Third Bancorp No. 1 in its annual performance ranking of the nation's 100 largest banks for the second time in three years.

The publication awards this honor annually to financial institutions on the basis of profitability, capital strength, credit quality and willingness to provide loans to the community. The ranking appeared in the April issue, in which McDonald & Co. analyst Fred Cummings cites, "While revenues swelled at a double-digit rate, management slowed expenses...and kept a lid on other operating costs, lowering the efficiency rate...to a scintillating 46.1 percent."

"Fifth Third continues to fare exceptionally well in industry rankings," says George A. Schaefer Jr., president and chief executive officer of Fifth Third Bancorp. "This ranking recognizes the dedication of our employees throughout Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Florida. Their performance has translated into consistent, qual-

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The Indianapolis Police Department's South District has moved its headquarters to 1150 S. Shelby St. The facility was to be formally dedicated at 11 a.m., Thursday, May 4.

The Indiana Liquor Stores Association announced the move of its office to 115 W. Washington St., Suite 1165-S. The telephone number is 684-7580. The fax number is 673-4210.



Middle school pages

Two middle school students learn firsthand how the General Assembly works as pages for lawmakers. State Sen. Billie Breaux relies on Crystal Dotson, an eighth-grade student at Crispus Attucks Middle School. Herman Whitfield III, a sixth-grader at Shortridge Middle School, assists state Sen. Glen Howard.



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additional information, contact Molly Costa, manager of Matchmaker Trade Delegations, U.S. Department of Commerce, Room H2012, Washington, D.C. 20230. The telephone number is (202) 482-0692. The fax number is (202) 482-0178.

Girl Scouts get gift from Marsh

Hoosier Capital Girl Scout Council was the recipient of a \$21,000 gift from Marsh Supermarkets Inc./Village Pantry to subsidize memberships for girls needing economic support. The donation means 35,000 girls, who normally could not afford the dues, will be able to join the Girl Scouts.

Small businesses need governor's signature

Legislation that would protect Indiana small businesses from unwarranted and costly Occupational Safety and Health Administration inspections, need only the signature of Gov. Evan Bayh to make it law, according to the Indiana National Federation of Independent Business. For more information, call 638-4447.

Distribution center creates jobs

The Handleman Company, one of the nation's largest suppliers of entertainment products, will build a new distribution center, creating 300 new jobs and retaining 100 existing jobs, announced Mayor Stephen Goldsmith.

Handleman provides in-store service, fixtures, displays, advertising and merchandise exchange. It provides compact discs, music cassettes, videos, books and personal computer software to many retailers.

Concert to play cemetery

Washington Park Cemetery East invites everyone to a free concert and program, which will be held 10 a.m., Monday, May 29 at 10800 E. Washington St. Guest speakers will include Indiana veterans who served in the armed forces during World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War and Desert Storm.

ISBD to host entrepreneur conference

The Indiana Small Business Development Corporation announced the Ninth Annual Indiana Entrepreneurs Day Conference will be held Tuesday, June 27 at the Indiana Convention Center. E-Day, as the conference is generally known, is an annual statewide conference designed to provide an array of

resources and information for new and growing businesses in Indiana. Sponsored by ISBD, a nonprofit government corporation, E-Day is the premier conference for entrepreneurs. For additional information, call 264-2820.

Leave food with your mail

The Letter Carriers, in conjunction with the United States Postal Service, the AFL-CIO and the United Way will be holding the annual Letter Carrier Food Drive Saturday, May 13. Patrons are asked to leave nonperishable food by their mailboxes where carriers can retrieve them while making their rounds. All food collected will be given to Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana.

Veterans event to be held

Military veterans throughout Indiana are invited to attend Firebase Indy VI, June 9-11 at the Marion County Fairgrounds for the state's annual recognition of Hoosier veterans who served in World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War.

Expanded rates for bonds

Series EE Savings Bonds issued on and after May 1 will earn interest based on market yields for Treasury securities from purchase through original maturity.

Each May 1 and Nov. 1, Treasury will announce two rates that will apply to Series EE bonds:

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IRS to offer free workshop

The Internal Revenue Service and the Indiana Department of Revenue will hold free workshops to help small business owners meet their federal and state tax responsibilities 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, May 5 at the Library Services Building, 2450 N. Meridian St. For more information, call (800) 829-1040, Ext. 7650.

Partnership active

Free home ownership training will be offered by the Indianapolis Neighborhood Housing Partnership 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on three Thursdays, May 4, May 11 and May 18 at John Marshall Middle School, 10101 E. 38th St. To enroll in training or to get more information, call the INHP office at 925-1400.

with elevating the influence of Blacks in foreign policy through its anti-apartheid campaign in 1984, is accused by many publishers of Black newspapers of believing that "The white man's ice is colder than black ice."

In his recent protest announcement to general community media, TransAfrica's Executive Director Randall Robinson said, "We must isolate Nigeria, politically, socially and economically in the same way we were able to isolate South Africa and Haiti."

But, Black publishers and editors are miffed because they were not extended invitations to the Nigerian protest press conference and because ads that TransAfrica proposes for this and secured for earlier campaigns were placed in "Mainstream" publications, such as *The New York Times* and *Washington Post* to the exclusion of Black newspapers.

"It's like we don't even exist in Randall Robinson's mind," Barry Murray, editor of the Black-oriented *News Dimensions* newspaper, says of Robinson, who had addressed Black publishers about Haiti at their convention last year. He uses Black issues to take to the white man and asks him to do something about it, without ever considering how much

more impact it would have if it were a collective effort."

Robinson, who is African American, said his group, which includes NBC broadcaster Bryant Gumble, actor Danny Glover and former boxer Sugar Ray Leonard, plans to lobby the Clinton administration to increase its pressure on the Nigerian government by refusing to buy Nigerian oil, which makes up 4 percent of all oil imported by the United States. Nigeria is Africa's largest oil producer and the U.S. is its biggest client.

"Nigeria should be the bellwether state of sub-Saharan Africa," says Robinson, whose deceased brother was the first national Black anchor for ABC News. "It is Africa's largest and should be its wealthiest country given its great oil wealth. Instead, it is verging on economic collapse."

The Black Press of America is in agreement in almost everything, except method. In a wire story to 205 National Newspaper Publishers Association members entitled, "What Are African Americans to do About Nigeria?", it recently stated: "In reality, Nigeria represents the whole of Africa in the miniature. In addition to its large market of potential consumers and abundant and skilled labor force, Nigeria has a greater variety of

mineral resources than any African country."

Both groups of Blacks certainly agree that changes must occur in Nigeria to help it reach its potential of greater world leadership. But, in this writer's opinion, additional economic sanctions against that country will only throw it into further chaos.

Throwing the baby out with the bath water, as TransAfrica proposes, will only further the economic decline of Nigeria. The Black lobbying group may wish to take credit for ridding South Africa of apartheid, but that being the case, it also has to take credit for the fact that as a result of the sanctions imposed on South Africa there was a 60 percent unemployment rate among Blacks there, which still exists while the whites are currently starting to regain the robust economy they previously had.

In regards to the public outreach programs that TransAfrica proposes to get Nigeria's government to hold democratic elections, America's Black population should urge them with letters and calls that if they are going to speak on Black issues they should use Black-oriented mediums to assure that they are creditable with the people that they claim to represent.



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IN LOVING MEMORY OF



ANNETTE BROWN "Honey"
For Her Birthday May 8.
Rest on Mother Dear. Time heals all tears for joy cometh in the morn When we shall meet again. Sadly missed: Daughter: Ora Brown Reynolds Son-in-law: Calvin Reynolds, Sr. Grandchildren: Karen, Allen, Connie G. Hayes, Calvin Reynolds and Great Grandchildren

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the following will be received by the Procurement Unit, Division of Accounting & Control of the Indiana Department of Transportation in Room N731 on the seventh floor of the Indiana Government Center North, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, IN on **Wednesday, May 17, 1995 at 11:00 a.m.** at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

Invitation Number: 95-133
Item Description: GPA for Microfilm Camera Supplies
Invitation Number: 95-134
Item Description: GPA for Silver Camera Cards
Invitation Number: 95-135
Item Description: GPA for Film

Plans and specifications will be available on Thursday, May 11, 1995.

INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
By Daniel C. Orcutt, Executive Director

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INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana for Relocate Bridgeport Road - Phase 3, 1-31-30 at the Indianapolis International Airport on June 2, 1995, at 2:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the Fifth Floor of the Indianapolis International Airport Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Indianapolis Airport Authority Board Room located on the Second Floor of the Administration Building. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened. Bids are to be sealed and placed in the instructions to Bidders, which is part of the specifications. Each item shall include all work, labor, and materials necessary to complete the project as required and in strict compliance with drawings and specifications, therefore, as prepared by DMA Architecture, 2900 South High School Road, Indianapolis, IN 46241. The successful bidder will be required to pay laborers, workmen, mechanics and other employees on the work under this contract not less than the prevailing wage for each craft, trade or occupation as established under Indiana State Statutes. A copy of the prevailing wage rate is contained in the specifications. All provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Executive Order 11246, as amended by Executive Order 11375, are herewith incorporated by reference, the same as if all of the provisions were completely set out herein. To be eligible for award of contract, the bidder shall be required and the bidder must agree to comply with the goals and objectives for manpower utilization set forth by the "Indianapolis Plan". Drawing and specifications are on file and may be examined at:

The Plan Room
F.W. Dodge Division
Heritage Park Complex
6666 E. 75th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46250

Construction League of Indianapolis

3965 N. Meridian St., 1st Floor
Indianapolis, IN 46202

Business Development Foundation

3921 N. Meridian St.
Indianapolis, IN 46208

Director of Planning & Development

Indianapolis Airport Authority
Administration Building Sixth Floor
Indianapolis, IN 46241

Construction Market Data

7355 N. Woodland Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46278

Plans and Bid Documents may be obtained from the office of the Director of Planning & Development, Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis International Airport, Sixth Floor Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana - Phone (317) 487-5049.

A non-refundable fee of \$50.00 will be charged for each set desired. Payment must be made to the receptionist on the Fifth Floor Administration Building.

All proposals shall be on Form #96 as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts and must be accompanied by questionnaire on Form #96A, all as required by the Indiana Statutes, and must be properly and completely executed and shall be accompanied by a properly completed non-collusion affidavit. After opening bids, no bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) calendar days, without written consent of the Owner.

All bids shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the contract price, which check shall be made payable to the order of the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana. Contractors awarded a contract will be required to furnish acceptable surety bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract price. Said performance and material payment bond shall remain in effect for twelve (12) months after the date of the Owner's final settlement with the Contractor. Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, within seven (7) days, the Authority may declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

A pre-bid meeting will be held in the Board Room located on the 2nd Floor of the Administration Building on **Thursday, May 25, 1995 at 10:00 a.m.** Eastern Standard Time. Should special assistance/accommodations be needed for an individual's participation in this meeting, please call 487-9594 or TDD 487-5151 at least one week prior to the scheduled date.

Plans and specifications will be available on Thursday, May 11, 1995.

INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
By Daniel C. Orcutt, Executive Director

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Broad Agency Announcement

INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION

Public Employees Retirement Fund

Computer Programming Services

The Indiana Department of Administration is soliciting expressions of interest from all persons who wish to be considered to provide Computer Programming Services for the Public Employees Retirement Fund.

Broad Agency Announcement #9-12 has been issued to describe this opportunity and the procedure for submitting proposals. Proposals must be received in the Department of Administration by June 8, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. local time. Further information concerning this announcement or proposal procedure may be obtained by calling (317) 233-3105.

Joseph K. Wiesinger, Administrative Assistant, Procurement Division, Indiana Department of Administration, Room W468, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

NOTE: State solicitation information is now available on the Procurement Division's Electronic Solicitation Postings (ESP) system. For further information, call the Procurement Division Information Manager at (317) 233-3758.

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STATE OF INDIANA

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR PROCESSING OF LEAD BASE PAINT ANALYZER

INSTITUTION/AGENCY: IN DEPT. OF HEALTH

IN THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

REQUISITION: 430-5-398

Purchasing Agent: Jim Achesson

Phone (317) 233-3046 will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room, Department of Administration, Room 468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, until 10:00 A.M. local time on the 23rd day of May, 1995, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened read. The state reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Copies of the detailed instructions to bidders plus plans and/or specifications may be obtained from the Procurement Division, Department of Administration, Room 468, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

David P. Gragan, Procurement Director, Indiana Department of Administration

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DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR PROCESSING OF TRACER

INSTITUTION/AGENCY: D.N.R. - STATE PARKS

IN THE CITY OF: VARIOUS LOCATIONS

REQUISITION: 430-5-4679

Purchasing Agent: Rebecca Clark

Phone (317) 233-3046 will be received in the Procurement Division Bid Room, Department of Administration, Room 468, Indiana Government Center South, 402 West Washington Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, until 10:00 A.M. local time on the 23rd day of May, 1995, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened read. The state reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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LEGAL NOTICES

PROJECT DES. #:
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OF
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Indiana Department of Transportation, in cooperation with the Indianapolis Department of Capital Asset Management will hold a public hearing on **Wednesday, May 10, 1995, in the Warren Central High School's, Warren Performing Arts Center at 8000 East 16th Street in Indianapolis, Indiana.**

The purpose of the public hearing is to publicly discuss and afford all interested persons an opportunity to comment on current design plans for the proposed **modifications to the I-70 and Post Road Interchange. The project will begin on the east side of I-465 and end about 2.850 feet east of I-70. The project is located on the east side of Indianapolis in Marion County. The total project length is about 1.688 mile.**

As planned, the proposed new I-70 roadway will consist of six 12-foot driving lanes divided by a raised median. The inside shoulders will be 4-feet wide and the outside shoulders will be 11 feet wide. A new ramp lane is proposed for the northeast quadrant for the northbound Post Road traffic to I-70 westbound. The proposed new northeast loop ramp will be extended to I-465 and will become the I-465 northbound ramp. The existing northeast ramp for the I-70 westbound traffic to Post Road will be reconstructed. The northeast ramp for southbound Post Road traffic in I-70 westbound will be extended to I-465 and will become the I-465 northbound ramp. The existing southwest ramp for the southbound I-70 traffic to Post Road north and south will be widened to provide two right and two left-turn lanes. Concrete median barrier will be placed where needed. Traffic signals and the drainage system will be improved.

Construction of the project will require a maximum new permanent right-of-way width of about 180 feet. Approximately 2.85 acres of new permanent right-of-way will be needed. Two homes and a garage are proposed to be displaced by this project. Periods of ramp closures will be necessary during the construction. There will be two formal presentations given at 4:00pm and at 7:00pm. Displays detailing the proposed project will be available. Comments and written statements will be accepted. The tentative times for the right-of-way acquisition and construction, will be discussed during the formal presentations.

A public statement session will be offered after both the 4:00pm and 7:00pm presentation. The session will allow participants to verbally address an audience. Individuals may request to participate in the public statement session prior to the presentations. A report will be made of all comments and materials received.

A comment card will be provided with comment sheets and an audio recorder to take public comments for the official record. The comment card will be available from 3:30pm to 8:00pm and from 4:30pm to 8:00pm. Anyone wishing to drop off or record a comment can do so in the comment area.

All comments collected in the comment area and public statement session will be evaluated and addressed in the final design study report. Written statements and other exhibits about the project may be presented for the official record in place of, or in addition, oral statements.

Written statement and exhibits may also be submitted to the Hearings Examiner, Room N756, Indiana Government Center North, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2217, at any time from this date, and for a period of two (2) weeks following the hearing. An informal session with displays will be for interested persons to walk in and discuss, one on one with professional engineers, any concerns they may have about the project. No presentations will be given in this area. Conversations will not be recorded, and will not become part of the official record. However, written statements and other exhibits will be accepted for inclusion in the official record in the comment area.

A draft design study report, environmental document and preliminary design plans along with other materials on the proposed project are available for advance public viewing and inspection during normal office hours in the following offices:

1. Hearings Examiner, Room N756, Indiana Government Center North, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2217. (317-232-9901)

2. Development Engineer's office of the Indiana Department of Transportation District at Greenwood, Indiana. All materials will also be available for public inspection and review during the public hearing. All interested parties are invited and urged to attend the hearing and comment or present written statements and exhibits as to the social, economic and environmental impacts and proposed project will have upon the area.

This notice is published in compliance with Title 23, Section 128, U.S. Code, Federal Road Act of 1968, and the Indiana Public Involvement/Public Hearing Procedures for Federal-Aid Project Development approved by the Federal Highway Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation on November 17, 1994.

INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Steve Public Hearings Examiner

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SUMMONS-SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA, COUNTY OF MARION, ss: **IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF: Lisa M. Mullins**

Plaintiff

-v- **Joseph C. Mullins, Jr.**

Defendant

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, MARION COUNTY

Room No. **CAUSE NO. 96012-9504-DR-0993**

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is: **Dissolution of Marriage.** This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) who addresses are: **Unknown** and the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **Joseph C. Mullins, Jr.**

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 20th day of June, 1995, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what for plaintiff has demanded.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court

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ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following projects until 11:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on **Friday, the 12th day of May 1995 in the Parking Facilities Office, Visitor Information Center, 504 Northwestern Avenue, West Lafayette, IN 47907.**

Bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the **Visitor Information Center, Conference Room in the Visitor Information Center, 504 Northwestern Avenue, West Lafayette, IN 47907.**

1. West Lafayette Campus - Telephone/Computer Network Cabling Installation Phase IV - 1995

Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to such time, but no bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter. The Principal Subcontractor Questionnaire listing the names of the bidder's principal subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid. The remainder of the Questionnaire and Material Lists shall be submitted prior to 11:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on **Friday, the 12th day of May 1995, to:**

Physical Facilities Construction Department
1653 Freehafer Hall
Purdue University
West Lafayette, IN 47907-1653

Bids shall be for complete construction only, properly executed and submitted on Form 96, accompanied by executed Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) giving financial data as recent as possible, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with other documents as required by the Instructions to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the project and the bid opening date.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Combination Bid Bond and Bond for Construction in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid and any alternate bids, guaranteeing the execution and faithful performance of the contract for the work if awarded.

Wage rates shall be not less than the prevailing wage rates as determined pursuant to Chapter 319 of the 1935 Acts of the General Assembly of Indiana as amended.

The Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications are by this reference made a part hereof, and all bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, and of the General Conditions of the contract, specifications, plans and drawings for each project.

Bidding Documents are on file in the office of and may be obtained from:

Vice President for Physical Facilities

1694 Freehafer Hall

Purdue University

West Lafayette, IN 47907-1694

Phone 317-494-3418

The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions and provisions contained in this Advertisement for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or any informality, irregularity of omission in any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University.

THE TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY

By Wayne Kjonas, Vice President for Physical Facilities

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David G. Walton, Jr. #00999-49, Atty.

8944 E. 42nd St., #204

Indianapolis, IN 46226

(317) 897-3262

SUMMONS-SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA, COUNTY OF MARION, ss: **IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF: Clarence Andrew Crowe**

Plaintiff

-v- **Jennie Ruth Crowe**

Defendant

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT, MARION COUNTY

Room No. **CAUSE NO. 96008-9504-DR-0203**

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is: **Dissolution of Marriage.** This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) who addresses are: **None** and the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **Jennie Ruth Crowe.**

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 19th day of April, 1995, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what for plaintiff has demanded.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court

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Richard K. Shultz, #15558-73, Atty.

501 Indiana Ave., Ste. 200

Indianapolis, IN 46202

(317) 237-0500

SUMMONS-SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA, COUNTY OF MARION, ss: **IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF: Aetna Life & Casualty Co.**

Plaintiff

-v- **Karen Vaughn**

Defendant

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF MARION COUNTY

Room No. **CAUSE NO. 96070-9508-CT-1603**

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the defendants above named, and any other person who may be concerned. You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is: **An action for alleged embezzlement and/or negligent handling of the funds of the plaintiff's insured.** This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) who addresses are: **Unknown** and the following defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown: **Karen Vaughn.**

In addition to the above named defendants being served by this summons there may be other defendants who have an interest in this law suit. If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer. You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, on or before the 20th day of June, 1995, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit), and if you fail to do so a judgment will be entered against you for what for plaintiff has demanded.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court

4/29/95 3TP

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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Invitation Number 95-136

Item Description

Corrugated Steel Culvert Pipe

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Robert A. Garelick, Atty.

MANTEL, COHEN, GARELICK, REISWISER & FISMAN

8888 Keystone Crossing

Suite 800

Indianapolis, IN 46240

(317) 573-8888

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

In the matter of the Estate of **Gladys Garelick**, deceased.

CAUSE NO. 96008-9504-EU-361

Notice is hereby given that **Robert A. Garelick**, was on the 20th day of April, 1995, appointed personal representative of the Estate of **Gladys Garelick**, deceased.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 21st day of March, 1995.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

5/6/95 2TP

Richard J. Hartman 7565-49, Atty.

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605 Barrister Building

155 E. Market Street

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STATE OF INDIANA, COUNTY OF MARION

IN THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF **JEANETTE R. ARBUCKLE**, DECEASED.

IN THE MARION COUNTY PROBATE COURT

ESTATE DOCKET

96008-9503-ES-210

Notice on Final Account Etc. to All Persons Interested in the Estate

OF **JEANETTE R. ARBUCKLE**

Notice is hereby given that **Richard J. Hartman**, as Personal Representative of the above named estate, filed final account, together with a petition to settle and allow account and to make a distribution of the remaining estate assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. This will be acted upon by the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division, on 23rd day of May, 1995, at 8:30 o'clock a.m. unless persons interested in this estate appear on or before this date and show cause, if any there be, why this accounting should not be approved or unless those persons make proof of heirship and claim any part of this estate not shown by this report.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

5/6/95 1TP

David A. Retherford, Atty.

3416 S. Post Road,

P.O. Box 39085

Indianapolis, IN 46239

(317) 862-5744

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

In the matter of the Estate of **Hilda L. Hoff**, deceased.

CAUSE NO. 96008-9504-EU-347

Notice is hereby given that **Bonnie L. Lowes & Mary A. Davis** were on the 19th day of April, 1995, appointed personal representative of the Estate of **Hilda L. Hoff**, deceased.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 18th day of April, 1995.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

4/29/95 2TP

J. M. Wehmeier & Assoc., Atty.

5237 Rockville Road

Indianapolis, IN 46224

(317) 244-1878

STATE OF INDIANA, COUNTY OF MARION, ss: IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT, PROBATE DIVISION

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

In the matter of the SUPERVISED Estate of **Francis P. Sinkovitch**, deceased.

CAUSE DOCKET 96008-9504-ES-330

Notice is hereby given that **Betty Praprotnik** was on the 19th day of April, 1995, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of **Francis P. Sinkovitch, deceased**, who died on the 4th day of March, 1995.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 25th day of April, 1995.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

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STATE OF INDIANA, COUNTY OF MARION, ss: IN THE MARION SUPERIOR COURT, PROBATE DIVISION

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

In the matter of the SUPERVISED Estate of **James Murry Timbrook, Jr.**, deceased.

CAUSE DOCKET 96008-9504-ES-321

Notice is hereby given that **James D. Smith** was on the 19th day of April, 1995, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of **James Murry Timbrook, Jr., deceased**, who died on the 29th day of February, 1995.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within one (1) year after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 21st day of April, 1995.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

5/6/95 2TP

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME BY INDIVIDUAL

State of Indiana, County of Marion CIRCUIT COURT

CAUSE NO. 96012-9504-MI-1081

Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Marion Circuit Court for the change of my name from **Lon Beth Southernland** to **Lon Beth and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 12th day of June, 1995, at 9:30 A.M.**

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 18th day of April, 1995.

Sarah M. Taylor, Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

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Faye I. Mowery, Clerk

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the following will be received by the Procurement Unit, Division of Accounting & Control of the Indiana Department of Transportation in Room N731 on the seventh floor of the Indiana Government Center North, 100 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204, at which time they will be publicly opened and read:

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Community based mental health treatment center is looking for individuals with an interest in behavioral sciences or related fields to provide living skills training and support for individuals with mental illness living in a small group setting. This is a substitute live-in position with private living quarters, room and board provided and \$120/weekend. A degree in Behavioral Sciences and/or a current student of Behavioral Sciences is preferred. Experience is required. Interested persons should contact:

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Assistant Teacher

Orchard County Day School seeks half-day assistant teacher for three year olds class beginning with 1995-96 school year. Educational coursework and/or experience with young children desired. Please contact Marge Fadely or Kathy Hollander at 251-9253.

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NW Side electronics manufacturer is in need of a receiving clerk. 2-3 years experience in a receiving environment required. Knowledge of ISO 9000 or RDA/GMP preferred but not required. Applications accepted 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at: diversifiedsystems, inc., 6217 Coffman Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46268 or Fax (317) 298-2055.

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Zion Hope Baptist Church is seeking a qualified, full-time custodian. Duties will include cleaning & maintaining the Zion Hope Baptist Church facilities and the Zion Hope Christian School facilities. Zion Hope Christian School is operational 5 days a week. Individual must have proven experience. Please submit resume to: Zion Hope Baptist Church, 5950 E. 46th St., Indpls. IN 46226. Attention: Board of Trustees

ACCOUNTING**DATA ENTRY CLERK**

Inland Mortgage Corporation has an immediate opening at its north-side corporate location for a Data Entry Clerk. Qualified applicants must be able to operate a 10-key calculator by touch, have good math aptitude, and be computer literate. Experience with general ledger desired. Applicants must also be reliable and detail-oriented. Please send resumes to: Human Resources Dept., Attn: E. Davis, PO Box 40616, Indianapolis, IN 46240. EOE

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Inland Mortgage Corporation is seeking a Mail Center Clerk for its north-side corporate location. Responsibilities include picking up mail from the post office, sorting and distributing mail, shipping and receiving packages, and processing mail using the Pathway 2000 mail processing system. Some Saturdays (11 a.m. - 1 p.m.) required. No experience necessary. Qualified applicants must have a valid driver's license.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Louverta Crice

Mrs. Louverta (Holt) Crice, 84, Indianapolis, died April 3 at Springfield Manor Nursing Home. She was self-employed Cater for more than 20 years; retiring in 1976. Mrs. Crice was a charter member of Mount Moriah Baptist Church. She is survived by her granddaughter, Rev. Debra Gray

Mrs. Mildred Toby

Mrs. Mildred (Veasey) Toby, 68, Indianapolis, died April 11 at Beverly Nursing Rehabilitation. She was a Component Operator for R.C.A., retiring in 1986 after 27 years of service. Mrs. Toby was a member of St. Bridget Catholic Church. She is survived by her husband, William Toby

Mrs. Kathryn Estelle Barton

Mrs. Kathryn Estelle (Fisher) Barton, 76, Indianapolis, died March 20 at Miller Manor Nursing Home. She was a clerk for Employment Security Division, retiring in 1980; former case worker for Marion County Department of Public Welfare; former case worker for Unemployment Relief Commission. Mrs. Barton was a member of Bethel A.M.E. Church; Life member of the NAACP; Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority; Kappa Delta Phi; she created and copyrighted a card game "Guess Who" featuring Black Heritage. She was a graduate of Crispus Attucks High School; Butler University where she was inducted in the National Educational Honorary Society. She is survived by her son, Michael A. Barton; 1 sister, Martha Ann Bradley, 1 grandson

Mrs. Myrtle Peshada Manning

Mrs. Myrtle Peshada (Watkins)

Manning, 99, Indianapolis, died March 21. She had over 1,000 hours in at the Salvation Army, as a volunteer where she had received many awards and citations; she worked as a cook in the Tea Room at L.S. Ayres Department Store for 14 years; previously she worked for the Hook's Drugs on the Circle as a Head Cook, when the store opened and closed, retiring in 1960. Mrs. Manning was a Charter Member of First Samuel Missionary Baptist Church, oldest living member of her church; where she served on the Mother's Board and Queen for a Day. She is survived by 2 daughters, Annell H. Bell and Rosa B. Irvin Haynes; 15 grandchildren; 38 great grandchildren; 20 great great grandchildren

Mr. Johnnie Jackson Rutledge

Mr. Johnnie Jackson Rutledge, 78, Indianapolis, died April 19 at Methodist Hospital. He was a self-employed farmer. He is survived by his wife, Susie Tillmon Rutledge; son, Johnnie Jackson Rutledge, Jr.; daughters, Virginia Walker and Mary Shobe; sisters, Joellen Edmond and Mary M. McMullen; 7 grandchildren

Rev. Claude Odell Porter

Rev. Claude Odell Porter, 65, Indianapolis, died April 8 at Wishard Memorial Hospital. He was a self-employed contractor;

First black man to have a contract with Shell Oil Company in 1955; Porter Plastering. Mr. Porter was a member of St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church where he serves as an Associate Minister; ordained minister in 1971. He was a graduate of Taylor University where he received an Associate Degree; Central Theological Seminary in 1983. He is survived by 2 sons, Claude Jr., and Mark O. Porter; 3 daughters, Evangelist Claudella Stone, Mercella Johnson and Vicki L. Porter; brother, James Porter; sister, Martha A. Porter; 6 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren

Mr. Albert R. Howard

Mr. Albert R. Howard, 71, Indianapolis, died April 19 at St. Vincent Hospital. He was employed by Eli Lilly and Company

for 27 years, retiring as a capsule manufacturer in 1986. Mr. Howard was a member of Greater Gethsemane Baptist Church where he served as a Deacon for 40 years. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He is survived by his wife, Canzadie Rascoe Howard; 5 sons, Stanley H. Anthony, Robert M., Raymond A., David P. Howard; 1 daughter, Teresa A. Howard; mother, Mammie Howard Ragland; 1 brother, Samuel Howard; 1 sister, Mable Giles; half-sister, Donna Cooper; 2 step-sisters, Trudy Tennant and Charlotte Dodson; grandchildren

Mr. James Dock Wilson

Mr. James Dock Wilson, 66, Indianapolis, died April 15. He was currently employed by the Ford Motor Company as a Machine

Operator with 27 years of service. Mr. Wilson was a member of the United Auto Workers Local Union #1111. He is survived by 1 daughter, Jodie Wilson; mother, Reola Wilson; 2 brothers, Woodrow and Sam M. Wilson; 3 sisters, Gloria Jean Williams, Vera Mae Murphy and Mattie Lewis; 2 grandchildren

Mr. Robert Samuel Rice

Mr. Robert Samuel Rice, 66, Indianapolis, died April 13 at St. Vincent Hospital. He was a self-employed contractor for 21 years;

Janitorial Attendant for Mel Simon and Associates in the Merchant's Plaza, retiring December 1, 1987, after 15 years. Mr. Rice was a member of First Samuel Missionary Baptist Church; member of the I.B.P.O.E. Elks Lodge #104. He is survived by his wife, Mildred L. Proctor Rice; 3 sons, Gregory A., Robert Rice Jr., and Marvin A. Thompson; daughter, Carol J. Proctor Moore; brother, Franklin Rice; 8 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren

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1981	Chev	1G1AP87L6BL127053
1988	Chev	1GCCS14EQJ2202491
1985	Chev	1G1JE27P8F7215333
1985	Chev	1G1JE27P5FJ213784
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LOVE LIFE, MUSIC & PARTYING

SWF 31, 5'2" with eyes of blue with dirty blonde hair. I'm a mother of 3. I'm new in the Crawfordsville area. Looking for someone special 30-40 to have good times with. I love life, music & partying. I am honest & want someone the same. Call Ext. 38257

MUST BE HONEST

DF Have 2 boys. Looking for someone special 35-40. Must be honest & able to communicate. No head games. I am not prejudiced. Must also be financially secure. Call Ext. 38255

VERY MATURE

SWF Very mature 20, 5'2" brown hair & blue eyes. Looking for my Prince Charming. Someone who will sweep me off my feet & shower me with love & attention. Call Ext. 38220

DOWN TO EARTH

DWF 39, 5'7", blonde hair & green eyes. I like fishing, bowling, movies, good conversations, going on walks & dining out. Looking for someone to share the same interests & perhaps new ones. Ages 35-45. Call Ext. 37364

SINCERE COMMITMENT

SF 30, I'm looking for a Black male who is financially secure for a sincere commitment. Call Ext. 38074

LOVES CAMPING & LONG WALKS

DF 19, 5'8", shoulder length blonde hair, mother of two. I'm looking for someone who loves kids, camping, long walks, picnics, etc. I'm looking for someone 20-30 years of age. Call Ext. 38059

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE

SWF 26, If you're looking for romance, laughter & a great time then look no more. If you're 21-35 of any race & have a great personality, call me. Call Ext. 37951

VERY PRETTY

WWF 5'5", 40, very pretty, highly educated & a professional. I enjoy anything outdoors & appreciate life & living to the fullest. I have 2 kids. Would like to meet someone who would like to share some of their life with me. Call Ext. 37549

LIKE TO HAVE FUN

SBF 20, Looking for a relationship. Ages 19-26. I like to have fun. Call Ext. 37881

FINANCIALLY SECURE

DF 53, 5'7", trim, financially secure, non-smoker, social drinker, hard worker and a professional. I enjoy travel, nature, cookouts, boating, concerts, water sports & much more. Looking for a White male 48-60 with the same interests. Someone who's a professional, is honest & secure. Call Ext. 38130

ENJOY BOATING

SWF 23, 5'6", have a daughter, have brown hair & eyes. I enjoy boating, camping & fishing. I especially enjoy cuddling. I'm also a hopeless romantic. Looking for a single or divorced White male 25-30 who enjoys children & spending time together. Call Ext. 38210

ENJOY WALKING

SWF 18, brown hair & eyes. I enjoy walking, fishing, playing ball. Seeking someone who likes doing the same things that I do. Ages 18-25 & ready for a serious relationship. Call Ext. 38207

VERY HONEST

WWF Professional. I have been told that I am young looking & a lot of fun to be with. I love music (country & pop). Looking for a White professional male 45-55 who also likes music, is very honest & sincere. I prefer a non-smoker. Social drinking is fine. Call Ext. 38197

LOOKING FOR TALL, DARK & HANDSOME

SWF 36, have 3 kids. Looking for honest, sincere, tall, dark & handsome man who loves kids, outdoors, swimming & quiet special times. Call Ext. 38196

HONESTY IS THE BEST QUALITY

DWF 40, I'm looking for someone to share life with that knows that honesty is the best quality. I enjoy country music, the outdoors, etc. I prefer a non-smoker, non-drinker who is 38-45 years of age. Call Ext. 38070

VERY EASY GOING

DWF Have 2 kids. I'm very easy going. I'm looking for that special someone to maybe spend the rest of my life with. I want to become friends first. I'm 28, 5'4", have a medium build & have brown eyes. If you want to know how a queen treats her king, give me a call. Call Ext. 38010

INTELLIGENT & FUN LOVING

SWF 29, 5'7", 125 lbs., long blonde hair & blue eyes. I'm not the prom queen but I can hold my own in a crowd. I'm employed full time & considered intelligent & fun loving. I love animals. Looking for a gentleman who likes to treat a lady right. In return he can expect complete loyalty & love. Call Ext. 37947

ENJOY ALL SPORTS

DWF 29, blue eyes, 5'2", medium build. Looking for someone to start a relationship with. I enjoy all sports, horseback riding, fishing & dancing. Looking for someone to have fun with, who can support me, not financially but emotionally if I need someone to talk to. Call Ext. 37905

ENJOY WORKING OUT

SF 24, petite build, blonde hair & hazel eyes. I enjoy music, the outdoors, working out, reading & going out. Would like to meet someone who is open & honest with similar interests for friendship or possible relationship. Please call soon. Call Ext. 37868

SNUGGLE WITH ME

SF I like large or thin muscular men who like fluffy, but not large women. Someone who is not afraid to show how they feel towards somebody. Seeking someone who loves children, animals, camping & fishing. No head game players need reply. I'm looking for a romantic guy to snuggle with me on the beach & tell me how much I mean to him in his life. Age 21-28. Call Ext. 37369

COUNTRY GAL

DF 36, country gal, 5'5", blue eyes, brown hair, full figured, mother of five year old boy. I like country music, living in the country, county fairs, zoos, musicals & cuddling on the couch in front of the fireplace. I'm very family oriented & like to travel. I'm looking for someone who likes to spend quiet time together. Call Ext. 37343

HOPELESS ROMANTIC

SF 21, hopeless romantic. I like animals, watching movies & anything that is fun. I'm looking for someone 21-30 for a good time. Call Ext. 37335

ENJOY CAMPING & BOWLING

SWF 25, 5'10", brown hair & eyes, non-smoker, no kids. Looking for a single White male 5'10" or taller, who is a non-smoker. I enjoy camping, bowling, hockey & football. I also enjoy spending quiet nights at home with that special person. Looking for a serious relationship that could lead to marriage in time. Call Ext. 37256

LIKE GOING OUT

SF 20, have 2 kids. Like going out & having a good time. Looking for someone who likes to have a good time & doesn't have a problem with my kids. Call Ext. 37735

FUN & ATTRACTIVE

SWF 19, Looking for a single White male 19-25. Must be spontaneous, fun & attractive. Call Ext. 37553

LIKE TO WALK

DF 34, long brown hair, green eyes, mother of one, spontaneous. I like to walk, movies, etc. Call Ext. 37450

CHRISTIAN

DWF Christian. I'm looking for you if you are 31-58, over 5'8", still have your own hair & teeth! I would like to talk to you about our common interests. A good military history, muscular build & children are definitely a plus. Call Ext. 37365

DOWN TO EARTH

DWF Down to earth, 39, 5'7", blonde hair, green eyes. I like fishing, bowling, movies, good conversations, going on walks & quiet times at home. I'm looking for someone to share same interests & perhaps new ones. Ages 40-50. Call Ext. 37364

LIKE COUNTRY MUSIC

SF 52, 5'11", 105 lbs., brunette, brown eyes. I would like to meet someone who has a good sense of humor. I like country music & doing a lot of things. Call Ext. 37361

GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR

SWF 23, light brown hair, blue eyes, 5'8", 120 lbs., small build, great sense of humor, awesome personality. I love to spend time outdoors & will try anything once. I'm seeking a considerate good looking gentleman who is 5'9" or taller & 22 or older, with an athletic build. Someone who has a great sense of humor, likes cuddling & having fun. Call Ext. 37279

LOOKING FOR A LOVING & CARING MAN

DWF 25, 5'8", brown hair & eyes, have 2 kids. Looking for a loving & caring man 25-35 who likes to spend time together laughing & talking. Call Ext. 37705

LOVE TO HAVE FUN

SWF 18, blonde hair & brown eyes. I'm active in sports and I love to have fun. Looking for a honest man 18-21 that is ready to settle down & make a real commitment. Call Ext. 37696

ENJOY FISHING

SF 18, mother, blonde hair, hazel eyes, 5'2", I enjoy fishing, swimming, camping, some sports & having fun. I'm seeking a single White male 18-23 who likes kids. Call Ext. 37285

LOVES COUNTRY LIVING

DWF Christian, 40, 5'6", medium build, dark brown hair, hazel eyes. I would like to meet a honest, affectionate, financially stable, Christian gentleman must have a good sense of humor. I love country living, the outdoors, cooking & quiet times at home. Call Ext. 36842

COLLEGE STUDENT

SF 20, college student, 5'4", medium build & brown eyes. Enjoy doing most things indoors & outdoors. I love most sports. Looking for someone who has a really good sense of humor & enjoys having fun. Call Ext. 36763

ENJOYS ART

SF 43, professional. I enjoy art, painting, computers, antiques, reading & a variety of other activities. Call Ext. 36557

SEEKS BLACK MAN

SF 32, graduate student. I'm looking for a Black male 32-45, who is looking for a relationship. Call Ext. 36567

HELP ME ENJOY LIFE MORE

SF Looking for someone to help me enjoy life more. Needs to be 50-65 years old & like plus size girls. Do you like sports, flea markets, grandchildren & gospel music? I do. I also like dancing, country western music & quiet times. I like rugged, short blue collared men. I'm 59 years old, 5'11", have dark hair & eyes. Please call soon. Call Ext. 37045

BEAUTIFUL BLUE EYES

SWF 18, brown hair & beautiful blue eyes. Looking for a man between 18-21 who is easy going & easy to get along with & also knows how to treat a woman with respect. I like to be spoiled & I like spoiling the guy I'm with. Seeking a long term relationship. Call Ext. 36843

LOVES TO DRAW

SF 18, brown eyes, medium length brown hair. Love animals, like to walk in the forest & love to draw pictures. Looking for a man 19-20. Please call Ext. 33094

ENJOYS LONG WALKS

DWF 32, full time student, have a 3 year old daughter. I'm 5'9" with dark hair & eyes. I enjoy long walks, quiet evenings at home, movies, fishing & camping. Looking for someone 33-45 with the same or similar interests. Call Ext. 33855

SOMEONE HONEST

SF 26, 5'11", 113 lbs. Looking for a guy 26-34 who is financially secure & honest. Call Ext. 37113

LIKES COUNTRY MUSIC

DWF Christian, early 40's, 5'6", slim, dark brown hair, hazel eyes. I would like to meet a honest, affectionate, stable Christian gentleman with a good sense of humor. I like country music, the outdoors, fishing, cooking & quiet times at home. Smokers are okay. Call Ext. 36553

PETITE

SF Petite, 24, brown hair & big brown eyes. I'm caring & sensitive but I have a wild side. I love animals, children, cuddling & holding hands. Looking for someone who thinks he's special. Please call Ext. 37076

ENJOYS THE OUTDOORS

DWF Employed, 46, but don't look my age, 5'3", 118 lbs., Christian. I enjoy the outdoors, drag racing, car shows, basketball. Would like to meet a male 43-48 who enjoys the same things as I do. Call Ext. 37207

LOOKING FOR SPECIAL PERSON

SF Middle-aged, 5'6", 140 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes. I'm looking for an intelligent gentleman who knows how to treat a lady & likes to do a lot of things. I'm looking for a special person who is educated & a true gentleman. I enjoy kids, animals, etc. Call Ext. 37146

COLLEGE STUDENT

SF College student, 19, slim, brown hair, hazel eyes, non-drinker, non-smoker. Like movies, dancing, cooking, dining out, pets, life, being with people & having fun. Call Ext. 37139

ENJOYS CHILDREN

SF 29, have 2 children, 5'7", brown hair & eyes. Would like to meet someone who enjoys children, enjoys doing outdoor activities, doing things with the kids as well as doing things alone. I like to go out dinner or stay home & fix dinner & grab a movie. Looking for someone who is children oriented & would enjoy my kids. Want to meet someone to spend some time with. Call Ext. 37119

FOR FRIENDSHIP

SF Interested in meeting people for friendship or a relationship. Call me and I'll get back to you. I enjoy going out or staying home. Kids are no problem. Call Ext. 36917

PLAYS VOLLEYBALL

DWF 27, Christian, 5'3", 110 lbs., dark brown hair, hazel eyes. I enjoy dining out, going to movies, playing volleyball & softball. I'm looking for a single or divorced Christian male between 25-35, who loves kids. Must be honest, sincere & very loving. Call Ext. 36703

LIKES DINING OUT

SWF 23, brown hair, hazel eyes. I'm looking for someone who enjoys walking, sports, movies, dining out & having a nice time. Call Ext. 36503

RED HEAD

SF Red hair, green eyes, 21, 5'5", medium build. I have many interests & am seeking a man 21-30, with a medium to tall build. Call Ext. 36657

CARING

DF Attractive, full figure, 42, caring, good sense of humor. I enjoy country music, dancing, movies & relaxing by the fireplace with someone special. I prefer a honest caring man with a good sense of humor. Call Ext. 36641

SEEKS COUNTRY TYPE GUY

SWF 21, Seeking an outgoing country type guy, 18-25. I enjoy horseback riding, outdoor things & country music. Call Ext. 37035

DEPENDABLE

DWF Long brown hair, blue eyes, loyal & dependable. Looking for a serious, loyal & honest man, 35-40. Enjoy sports activities, dining out & companionship. Call Ext. 33201

LIKES CAMPING

DWF 42, 5'3", 125 lbs., mother of 3, brown hair & eyes. I like fishing, camping, boating, going out to eat, dancing & country music. Seeking a White male, divorced or single that likes children & has the same interests as mine. Call Ext. 33280

PLAYS GUITAR

DWF 31, 5'3", 117 lbs., slim & play guitar. I like concerts, going out and things motorcycles. Seeking someone who likes to go out once in a while & enjoys talking on the phone. Call Ext. 34129

ENJOYS SPORTS

SF 32, blonde hair, blue eyes, creative & hard working. Enjoy sports, all kinds of music. Looking for someone to enjoy sports with, do things with. Call Ext. 34177

SEEKS ATTRACTIVE MAN

SBF 18, Looking for a young male to share my quality time with. Color doesn't matter. Ages 18-23. I'm willing to spend some time with you if you're the right male. I'm very attractive and I'm looking for a very attractive man. Call Ext. 35352

SPENDS TIME WITH FAMILY

DWF I'm a creative, cute with real charisma. I'm 33, a non-smoker & a very light drinker. I have brown wavy hair & big brown eyes. I enjoy all that life has to offer & spending time with family & friends. I'm looking for a 28-40, single or divorced White male who is a non-smoker & a very light drinker. Call Ext. 34817

ENJOYS CANDLELIGHT DINNERS

SF Long blonde hair, blue eyes, sexy smile, 5'2". Enjoy candlelight dinners, country music, etc. I'm a single mother. Looking for a honest, sincere, trustworthy man to share my life with. I prefer a long term relationship. Ages 18-30. Call Ext. 35584

LOVES CHILDREN

DWF 28, 5'4", medium build, brownish blonde hair, green eyes, mother of 2, outgoing. I love children. Seeking someone who is very caring & loving. Call Ext. 35855

SINGLE MEN

EX-TROUBLE MAKER

SWM I'm 20 & love music. I'm an ex-trouble maker on to a big change for the better. I'm looking for a single White female 18-23 who is kind & sweet with a big heart for a relationship. Call Ext. 36914

LIKE HAVING FUN

SM 6' tall, 195 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes. I'm new to area & would like to meet women. I like having fun, listening to music & going to movies. Call Ext. 37076

SERIOUS RELATIONSHIP

SM 23, Looking for someone 18-30 that wants to have a serious relationship & not into play games. Call Ext. 38253

NICELY BUILT

SM 22, 6'4", 230 lbs., nicely built, green eyes, brown hair, very hard worker, easy going & a good listener. Call Ext. 38250

MUST LIKE KARAOKE

DWM 6, 172 lbs., 55 years of age. Wishing to meet a nice young lady to go dancing. Must like karaoke. Call Ext. 38199

LOOKING FOR FRIENDSHIP

SM 6'5", 240 lbs., dark hair & eyes. Looking to meet nice young women, ages 18-25 for friendship & maybe more. Call Ext. 38198

FINANCIALLY STABLE

SM 35, 125 lbs., financially stable. I enjoy fishing, camping, good food & quiet times at home. I would like to meet a single female over 30 with similar interests for a relationship. Call Ext. 38324

LIKE MOVIES & EATING OUT

SWM 28, brown hair, blue eyes. I like movies, eating out, long walks & good conversation. I'm looking for a single or divorced White female 18-35 who is affectionate, romantic, mature, sensitive & honest. Call Ext. 38292

VERY OPEN MINDED

SWM 25, 6', light brown hair & blue eyes. Looking for a woman with a great sense of humor. I'm very open minded & love life in general. Call Ext. 817505

HAVE A GOOD JOB

SWM Father of 1-37, 6', 172 lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes. I have a good job. I desire a girl of similar age, is stylish, feels good about herself & can enjoy a friends first relationship. Call Ext. 38324

SOMEONE TO HAVE FUN WITH

SM 27, 5'11", 175 lbs., brown hair, brown eyes. I'm looking for someone to have fun with, go to movies, working out, etc. Race unimportant. Call Ext. 914620

COLLEGE EDUCATED

SM 45, 5'10", blonde hair, blue eyes, 170 lbs., athletic, college educated. I'm looking for a woman 20-50 who enjoy being treated like a lady. Call Ext. 37031

LIKE ROMANCE

SWM 23, 150 lbs., brown hair, blue eyes. I like watching movies, romance, etc. I'm looking for a girl that is smart, open minded & likes to have a good time. Call Ext. 38030

LOVE FISHING

SM 23, 6'3", 190 lbs. I love fishing, going to movies, country music, etc. I'm looking for a single White female 20-30 with similar interests. Call Ext. 38032

TREAT ME WITH RESPECT

SM 20, hazel eyes, strawberry blonde hair, 6'2". I'm looking for someone to settle down with. Someone who would treat me with respect. Like to listen to music, dancing, etc. Call Ext. 914592

LIKE MUSIC & DANCING

SWM 22, 6', strawberry blonde hair & blue eyes. I like music, sports, playing cards, fishing & dancing. I love kids. Seeking someone 18-24. Call Ext. 38209

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Pacers pluck Hawks; Ready for 'brawlball'

By JAMES M. KEOUGH JR.
Sports Writer

The stage is set.

This weekend could mark the return of "brawlball" as the Pacers are preparing for a possible rematch with the brutal New York Knicks. The Knicks are on the brink of eliminating the undermanned Cleveland Cavaliers and advancing to the second round of the National Basketball Association Eastern Conference playoffs, at *Recorder* press time.

Led by all-star guard Reggie Miller, the Indiana Pacers qualified for the second round by sweeping the Atlanta Hawks in the first round of the postseason playoffs.

However, despite donning the brooms on Tuesday night to symbolize first-round dominance, the Pacers were forced to rediscover themselves and the ingredients to the team's successful mix.

Despite participating in a pre-playoff ritual, in which players mentally elevated themselves for postseason play by shaving the heads of one another and wearing black-colored shoes, the Pacers came out flat in Game 1 of the playoffs.

"It shows a little togetherness and it shows that we are all on the same page," said Pacers power forward Dale Davis after the most recent Pacers home game. "It is something we usually do every year and hopefully it will work."

"For the most part, we all (shaved our heads) at the same time. We had a little ceremony, had a little fun with it. We cut each other's heads."

After a sluggish first quarter, the Pacers picked up the defensive tempo in the first playoff game and never looked back. The Pacers made relatively easy work of the overmatched Hawks in Game 2 and recognized the value of winning that first playoff game in Atlanta.

"We had a chance to go to Atlanta and win the first game and then get a chance to rest up and wait on the next series," said Pacers guard Byron Scott after Game 2.

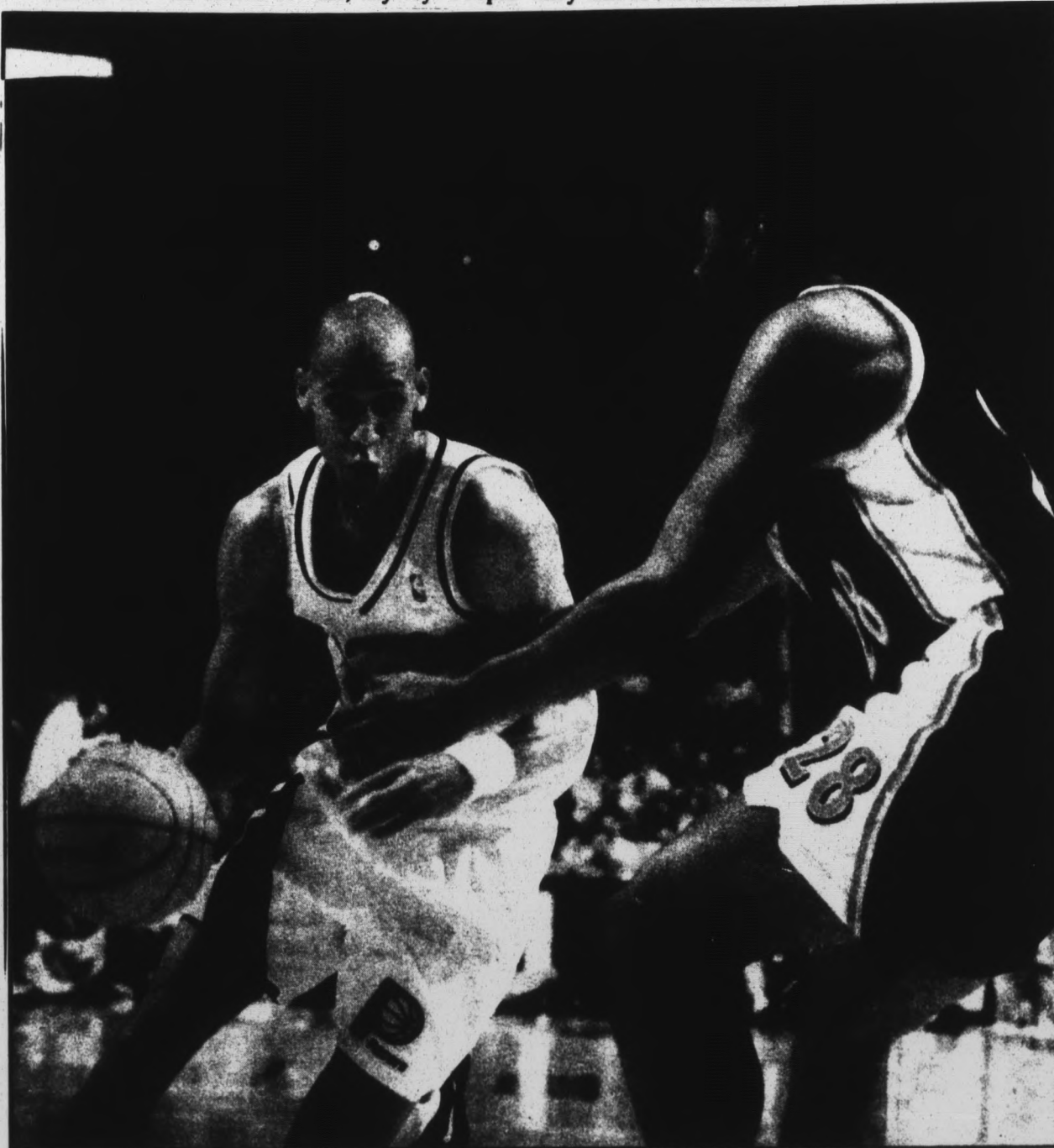
The Pacers would face the Knicks, the No. 2 seed in the conference, in the second round. However, despite winning the Central Division, the Knicks would have home-court advantage due to having a better overall regular-season record.

Pacers all-star guard Reggie Miller, who is currently one of three players averaging better than 30 points in the playoffs, said his increased productivity in the playoffs is due to playing for higher stakes.

"I always like to take the ball to the hoop come playoff time," said Miller. "I like to be a little more aggressive going to the hole and stop settling for jump shots."

"This is the real season for me, anyway. People

always ask, why don't you work this hard during the regular season? Now, all the money is on the table. It is great to get home-court advantage and a divisional title and all. But when little kids talk on the playground, they talk about this time."



Pacers forward Reggie Miller makes a strong move to the basket around Hawks defender Andrew Lang during Game 2 of the first round of the NBA playoffs. The Pacers, which swept the Hawks, await the winner of the New York vs. Cleveland series. (*Recorder* Photo by Walt Thomas)

Indy Parks recruiting African-American lifeguards this summer

Indy Parks and Recreation is actively recruiting African Americans to train as lifeguards and staff for neighborhood city pools this summer.

Applicants must be 16 or older and must pass the Ellis Water Safety course before being hired.

Indy Parks and Recreation provides certification training for those who have not had lifeguard training. Anyone interested may apply at either Park Headquarters, 1426 W. 29th St., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday or at the City-County Building, 200 E. Washington St., Room 1501, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information, contact Human Resources at 924-7027.

Worthington shores Tribe infield

By STEVE THOMAS
Staff Writer

After hitting .288, blasting 17 home runs and driving in 69 runs for the American Association Iowa Cubs in 1994, one would think Craig Worthington is more of a stick man than anything else.

The veteran infielder has some pop in his bat, but he is frankly quite a glove man. Solidifying the Indianapolis Indians' infield defense, as a third baseman, is Worthington's most salient quality.

The Cincinnati Reds organization, which pulls the gossamer strings of player personnel for the Triple-A Indians, demonstrates tremendous faith in Worthington. The 30-year-old has veteran Kurt Stillwell's old game-day stomping grounds. Stillwell takes a back seat after hitting a home run in two consecutive April games.

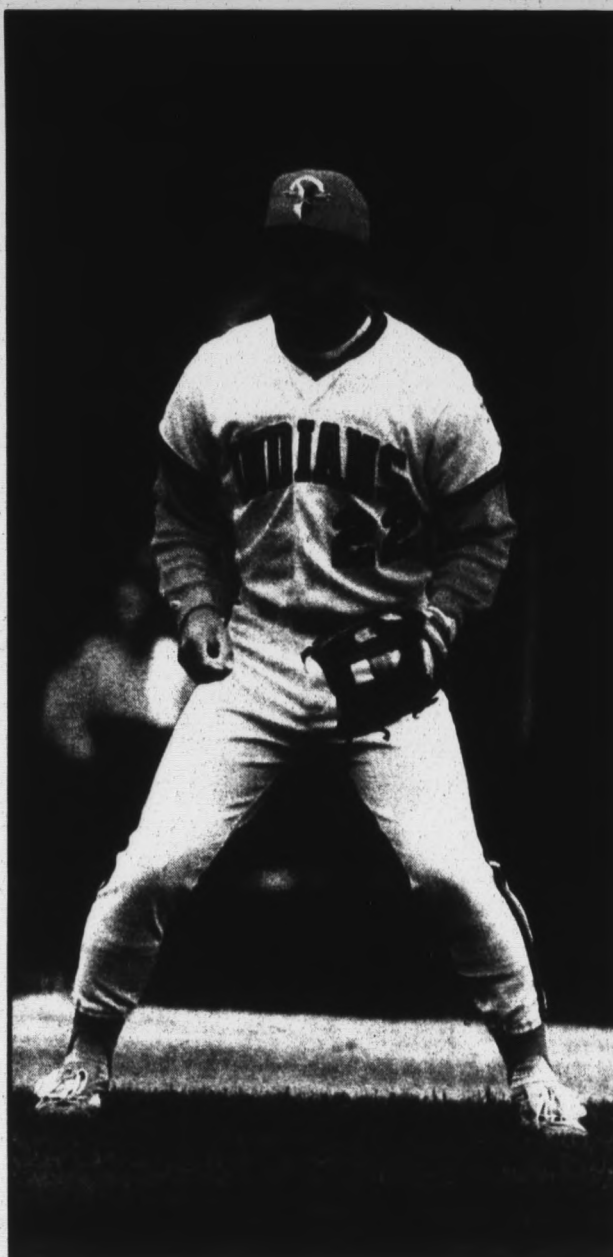
"Worthington's going to play third base most of the time," Indians Manager Marc Bombard says. "Here, you got a nine-year major league veteran; you want to say utility player. But, Stilly accepts the role. He's a class act. He's a professional."

The 1984 New York Mets' sixth-round draft pick is trying to reach a significant short-term goal.

"I got to get myself in game shape," Worthington says, pointing out a lack of plate appearances in an abbreviated spring training with the Philadelphia Phillies. "I got to get my swing down, my defense and feel that I can do the job."

The Phillies' signing of infielder Charlie Hayes is the main reason Worthington is wearing an Indians uniform and Stillwell, a fine player in his own right, is seeing diminished playing time.

Worthington's 344 games of major league



Craig Worthington shores third base for the Indianapolis Indians

experience includes stints with the Baltimore Orioles (1988-1991) and Cleveland Indians (1992).

While Worthington finds his hitting stroke — he has a .231 batting average through Monday — count on his defense to be an asset for the Tribe.

READING BETWEEN THE LINES

The pen is mightier with Courtright

By STEVE THOMAS
Staff Writer

Flexibility historically has been a crucial dimension of pitching. Indianapolis Indians left-hander John Courtright has been taking a crash course in adjustment to a new role.

The 24-year-old pitcher has been one of several April 15 additions to the Indianapolis Indians roster from the major league parent Cincinnati Reds. The career starter has been learning the rigors of switching to a relief role.

The relief assignment has been a different world, but it has been one which could include a promotion to the Indians' major league parent Cincinnati Reds. The Reds pitching has been utterly abysmal. As a result, the Reds started the week as the major leagues' only winless ballclub.

"I've always been one that needs to stretch a lot and throw a lot before I go out there and pitch," Courtright said. "It really has been a change for me."

"It's good to have that focus a lot more distinct, (rather) than kind of shuffling around to different areas."

Courtright has shown poise with the game on the line. For instance, he entered the Indians' April 27 home game against the New Orleans Zephyrs with the bases loaded and nobody out. He extinguished a potential rally behind a pop foul and a double play. To Courtright's credit, he had to be willing to accept his new role in order to achieve significant results.

Courtright started 23 of the 24 games in which he pitched for the Tribe in 1994. The Marion, Ohio native had a 9-10 record and a 3.55 earned run average.

Through Monday, he has posted a 2.03 ERA coming out of the bullpen for the Indians.

Penn Relays provide excitement, stage for Black colleges

By EDWARD HILL
BCSP Correspondent

On the East Coast, the two must-see events for Black college sports fans are

the CIAA Basketball Tournament and the Penn Relays. For more than 46,000 track fans, April 29, the 101st Relays was another testament to the latter of the two classics.

National and international stars put on quite a show for the record crowd at Franklin Field in the City of Brotherly Love. Not the least of these was sprinter Jon Drummond's photo finish win over Andre' Cason in the 100-meter final. Both defeated world record holder Leroy Burrell, who finished third.

The event's program chronicled the rich history of Black college athletes at the Relays. Record times run by Tennessee State, North Carolina Central University and Winston-Salem State University were featured in the booklet.

On the field this year North Carolina A&T's men's and women's teams, which won the MEAC Outdoor championship, qualified in the men's and women's Championship of Americas Relays.

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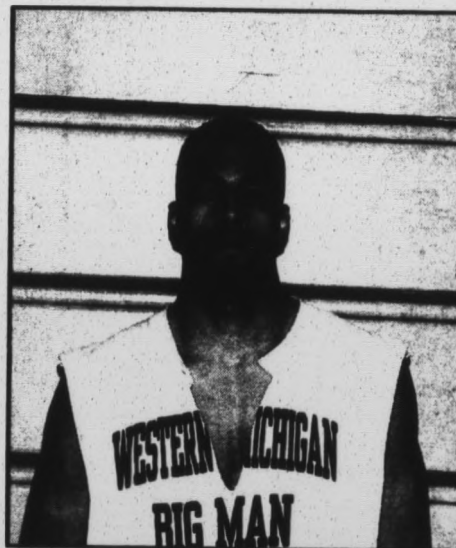
9th- Derrick Sutherland, St. Augustine's, 10.57

College 400-Meter Relay

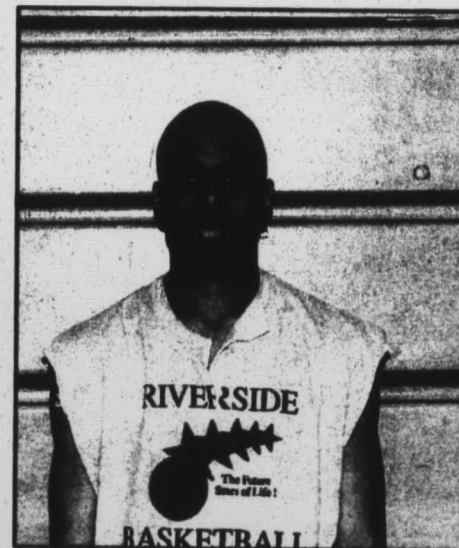
4th- Central State, 40.06

College 100 High Hurdles

9th- James Rollins, Central State



Robert Williams



Jason Smith

Local players sign with area colleges

Washington High School point guard Robert Williams has committed to attend Ball State University in the fall.

Williams, at 6-3, 165-pounds, was instrumental in leading the Continentals to a city tournament championship and the Southport Sectional title. *The Indianapolis Recorder* City Player of the Year and city coaches' Player of the Year was also known for his notorious defense,

which left the opposition frustrated.

While at Washington, he averaged 19 points, five rebounds and five assists per game.

Arlington's Jason Smith, a 6-9 210-pound forward/center has committed to play basketball for Campbell University in North Carolina in the fall. At Arlington, Smith averaged eight points, and nine rebounds a game.

Indiana School of Champions kick off in Indianapolis

By CAROLINE MAYS
Recorder Correspondent

The Tony McGee Foundation will present its inaugural Indiana School of Champions Leadership Football Camp on June 27. The free camp will kick off with a host of activities and participation of professional athletes.

McGee, a tight end with the Cincinnati Bengals and an Indianapolis resident, spearheaded the School of Champions concept. The mission is to enhance the mental and physical development of young people ages 7 to 18.

The program is designed to help youth with challenges they presently face, as well as encourage them to:

- Stay off drugs
- Stay in school
- Be a positive force in the community

The first camp, held in 1994 in Terre Haute, Ind., drew more than 300 participants and more than 35 professional athletes. With the help of the Indiana Sports Corporation and business and community leaders, the 1995 camp will be held in Indianapolis at the RCA Dome. This change of venue puts the camp in a

first-class facility, allows for an increased number of youth to participate, and facilitates increased involvement from businesses and athletes.

At the Indiana School of Champions Leadership Football Camp, the athletes will work with girls and boys on developing athletic skills while doing non-contact activities. A major portion of the time will be spent in group discussion dealing with critical issues that affect them daily.

A wide variety of topics will be covered such as: peer pressure, academic challenges, drug abuse, gangs, family values, career options and self-esteem. These discussions will be led by the athletes and will include participation from business and community leaders.

Another event will be the Ultimate Clash Charity Basketball Game, to be held June 27 at Market Square

Arena. The basketball game and dunk contest will feature stars from the NFL and the NBA.

Tickets will be free to football camp participants and available at a minimal charge to the general public. All basketball game proceeds will go toward the funding of the Indiana School of Champions.

Camp applications will be available at *The Indianapolis Recorder*, WTLC radio and the Indiana Black Expo office. There is only space for 600 registrants and the deadline is June 1.

The Indiana School of Champions Leadership Football Camp promises to be an exciting, informative and enlightening event. A positive impact will be made on all who participate.

All proceeds will go toward the funding this annual event and the Indiana School of Champions.

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When: June 27, 28, and 29, 1995

Time: June 27th-28th: Session I (Ages 7-12) 9:00 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

Session II (Ages 13-18) 1:00 p.m.-3:45 p.m.

June 29th: Combined (All Ages) 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

What: Non-Contact Activities

Where: RCA Dome, Indianapolis

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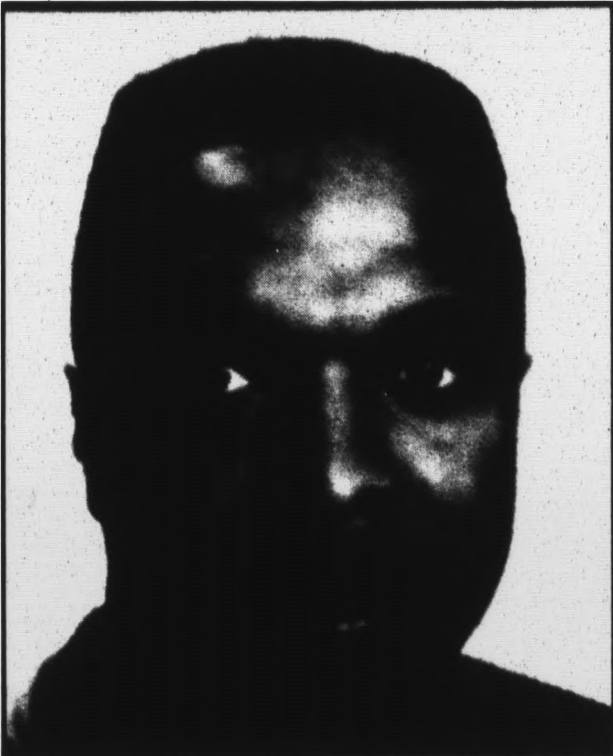
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Douglass receives face lift

By STEPHEN B. JOHNSON
Staff Writer

In conjunction with the city of Indianapolis and Indy Parks and Recreation, Douglass Golf Course is scheduled to receive a driving range and a new storage facility by the end of May.

The 120-yard to 290-yard driving range will be positioned west of the family recreation center in the 43-acre park and will replace two softball diamonds, a playground and horseshoe pit.

The range will include 16 10-by-10 hitting stations and will be isolated from the park's amenities by a 60-foot-tall net fencing.

"This is a much needed addition to this area," said City-County Councillor Paul Jones Jr. "When I was growing up, I can remember going to the park after church with my family and having a picnic with other families from the neighborhood. With these new amenities to this facility, it could give families an opportunity to get together and enjoy everything the park has to offer."

As a 43-acre magnet park, Douglass has a swimming pool, family recreation center, basketball and tennis courts, playgrounds, a nine-hole golf course and driving range. The park and golf course were named after Frederick Douglass.

Douglass Golf Course has served the Indianapolis area since 1926. The nine-hole course, a 34 par, is 2,716 yards in length.

Members of the neighborhood associations and concerned citizens from the community have been supportive of Douglass and all the services it has to offer.

"Community support for this project has been tremendous," said Douglass Golf Professional

Thaddeus Gray. "I see the range as great training grounds for our loyal golfers and a great lunchtime opportunity for inner-city workers."

Gray also has been working hard with School 110 to get golf added to that Indianapolis Public School's spring curriculum. Indy Parks sees the potential of exposing youth to golf and applied for a grant through the United States Golf Association to fund these efforts.

"If I can expose the game of golf to our neighborhood youth, and build stronger habits and positive experiences, then I believe those children will continue that game as adults," said Gray. "That's the value to the child, the community and to the game of golf."

Increase in management is a factor as to why there was an increase in revenue from the city's golf courses.

"In a relatively short time period, the community has seen a dramatic change in city course management," said Mayor Stephen Goldsmith. "The result of these changes can be seen in the increase in patronage at city courses. Last year alone the rounds of golf played at city courses increased by more than 13 percent, while revenue increased by 18 percent."

Last year, Indy Parks laid 28,000 feet of new cart paths at six courses for \$342,000. Pleasant Run golf course installed a \$346,000 irrigation system and construction on Coffin's course was completed with the renovation of Coffin clubhouse.

"As revenues from city courses increase, so will improvements," said Indy Parks Director Leon Younger. "We want to provide the community with a quality golf experience and a valuable city asset."

Southern coach gives brother a rebirth

BATON ROUGE, La. — In his 12 years as a collegiate track and field coach, Southern University Head Coach Johnny Thomas has had to make many tough choices.

But, none of those choices comes close to comparing with the decision he made in late February.

Thomas, 54, donated one of his kidneys to his ailing brother Donald. For Donald, a 49-year-old Baton Rouge native, it was a gift that provided him a new lease on life.

As a high school football player years ago, routine physical examination revealed that Donald had only one functional kidney. The other was too small to perform its normal functions, but the good kidney helped Donald to lead a normal life.

Twenty-six months ago, however, Donald's physical condition changed when his good kidney began to fail him. He had to resort to dialysis treatment for two hours, three days a week. His 250-pound, muscular physique began to deteriorate in the process. By February of this year, his weight was down to 165 pounds. His future seemed bleak.

Donald was told that he didn't have many options. A kidney transplant would be his only hope of regaining the stamina and energy that made him a popular administrator at Prescott Middle School in the city.

"The waiting list for a kidney was too long," said Johnny. "There were so many people ahead

of him. It would take a miracle for him to get one."

That miracle didn't happen.

First, Albert, the Thomas younger brother who resides in Houston, decided to give Donald one of his kidneys. However, because of high blood pressure, the family was told that it would take up to a year to get Albert in an acceptable condition for a successful transplant.

Time was not on Donald's side. So, Johnny decided to donate one of his kidneys.

"Everybody laughed because I was over 50," recalled Johnny. "It was on a Monday when I told them I'd do it and the doctors began doing testing on me that Wednesday."

"High blood pressure, stress — that was not the problem with me. I was asked to come in for an examination during Mardi Gras. I was asked if I'd be willing to do the operation and I said that wasn't a problem."

On Wednesday, March 1, Johnny arrived at Ochsner Hospital in New Orleans for the transplant operation. Just hours before the scheduled procedure, there was one matter that he had to attend to.

"I didn't tell my wife (Lula) until I checked in for the operation," said Johnny. "She almost had a heart attack. Plus, my boss (Athletic Director Marino Casem) didn't know. My son (Johnny Jr.) was very apprehensive at first, but he finally came around."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Chatard to host boys basketball summer camp

The Bishop Chatard High School boys basketball program will host its annual "Back to Basics" summer basketball camp June 26-30 in the school's gymnasium. Varsity boys coach Clovis Stinson, who coached his team to the Franklin Central sectional final this year, is director of the camp.

Skills that will be taught and emphasized are dribbling, shooting, passing, rebounding and playing defense. The weeklong camp, geared for boys entering fifth through ninth grades, will feature guest speakers, prizes and tournament games. Current and former players will be on hand to teach skills and to assist campers.

For more information, contact Stinson at Bishop Chatard High School at 254-5443.

Gus Macker deadline approaching

The Indianapolis stop on the summer 1995 Gus Macker 3-on-3 Basketball All-World Tour is less than two weeks away. Don't miss out on being a part of the "Best Pick-up Game on Earth."

All forms must be postmarked by Wednesday, May 10.

Four-person teams need to sign up now by picking up an entry form brochure at any Marsh Supermarket, WFBQ radio, WISH-TV, Channel 8, the Indianapolis City Center or by calling 687-6064.

The two-day carnival of hoops will tip off Saturday, June 10 at 8:30 a.m. and will carry on through Sunday afternoon on the campus of Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis.

All teams are guaranteed three games with the Macker's "Toilet Bowl" division for those who drop their first two games.

There will be something for everyone with games taking place throughout each day, plus trophies to win, music and food. Special events such as the Long Distance Heave as well as Three Point, Free Throw and the Slam Dunk contests will take place both days to give all of those crazed basketball fanatics a little something extra to do between games.

Track team shines as club sport

Freshman Eric Page, a Pike High School alum, paced the IUPUI track team in its debut as a club sport April 22, with a second place finish in the 800-meter run and a third place finish in the steeple chase at the University of Indianapolis.

The Metros, along with Marian College, participated in a dual meet between Vincennes University and the University of Indianapolis.

Page ran a 2:19.62 in the 800 and recorded a time of 11:15.86 in the steeple chase.

Metros freshman Cazembe Day, out of North Central, was fifth in the chase with an 11.95 finish.

"I think we're off to a real slow start, but we're showing a lot of promise," said Metros coach Chad Bird. "Our athletes are showing a lot of potential. They're really working hard and are determined to make this team succeed."

Lady Irish to host basketball camp

Cathedral High School Girls Basketball Summer Camps will be held June 26-30 for grades seven through nine. Sessions will be held 9 a.m. to noon. The second camp will be held July 10-14 for grades four through six and grades seven through nine. The sessions for participants in grades four through six will be held 9 a.m. to noon and sessions for those in grades seven through nine will be held 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the second camp.

The camps will include emphasis on fundamental basketball skills, lectures from former Lady Irish basketball players now playing Division I basketball and an appearance by Cathedral All-American Keisha Brown.

A camp T-shirt, prizes and a week of motivating and exciting basketball will be offered for all in attendance.

For a brochure or more information, contact Linda Bamrick at 542-1481.